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**Sports, Page 1B**

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# Granite City Journal

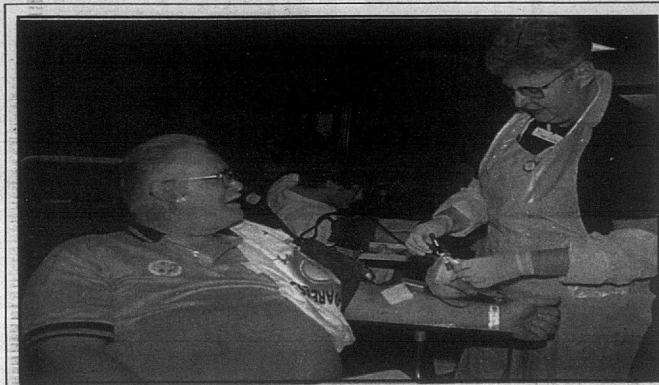
SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 85

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1996

FIFTY CENTS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**Giving life** — Richard Wilson of Granite City donates blood at a health fair held in Collinsville last weekend. Registered Nurse Nancy Lederer of the American Red Cross takes a tube for testing before packaging his blood. The Red Cross will be at a blood drive hosted by Belleville College's Granite City Campus on October 30. The drive will be held in Room 207 at the Granite City Campus, at 4950 Maryville Rd. All types of blood need to be replenished, particularly type O positive, the most common blood type. Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. New donors are asked to bring valid identification. For more information, call the GCC Campus Activities Office at (618) 931-0600, extension 674.

## Mother charged in child's stabbing

By Bob State  
Staff writer

The state's child protection agency was in the process of taking custody of 2-year-old Toni Ray Lucas when the girl's mother allegedly stabbed her through the head with a large knife late Wednesday night.

Mary Alicia Reynolds, 29, of the 2800 block of Myrtle Avenue in Granite City, was charged Friday with three felonies: attempted first-degree murder, aggravated battery of a child and armed violence.

She was being held in the Madison County jail Friday on bond set at \$500,000.

Police say Reynolds admitted to them Thursday that she stabbed her daughter through the right temple with a large knife just before midnight Wednesday.

"She stabbed the little girl and then she tried to push the knife in further," Granite City police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

Toni Lucas was listed in critical condition at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital Friday afternoon.

"She's doing better," said Granite City police Det. Mike Murgie. "But as far as brain damage, that's probably going to be pretty extensive."

The stab wound went completely through the

front of the girl's brain to the other side of her skull, Murgie said.

While other family members were devastated by the alleged act, Ruebhausen said Reynolds showed no remorse.

"I don't have an explanation for it and she didn't offer one," Ruebhausen said. "Our impression is she seems more concerned about being in jail and finding out how much trouble she's in than in the welfare of her child."

"In my memory we have never had a mother do this to her own child. It's really unprecedented in Granite City."

The alleged stabbing took place at Mary Reynolds' parents' home in the 2200 block of East 23rd Street in Granite City. Toni Lucas was sleeping on a couch next to her grandmother, Nona Reynolds, when Mary Reynolds allegedly stabbed her daughter with a large knife at about 11:50 p.m. Wednesday, Ruebhausen said.

"What would possess anyone to stab their own baby? Right now we just don't know," Ruebhausen said.

Police had been called to the East 23rd

(See STABBING, Page 4A)

## Vinegar caused death — not drug overdose

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A Granite City man brought to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City in early September because of a drug overdose died not from the drugs, but from vinegar he was apparently forced to drink at a drug house in Venice.

On Thursday a Madison County Coroner's

Jury ruled the Sept. 11 death of William E. Brandt Jr., 38, of Del Rio Avenue, Granite City, a homicide.

Officials said they are not exactly sure why the victim was forced to drink the substance, but it may have been given as a supposed "remedy" to an accidental drug overdose.

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said the Venice Police Department and the Madison

(See DEATH, Page 4A)

## Madison abolishing treasurer's office

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The Madison City Council has approved abolishing the office of treasurer after accepting the resignation of current treasurer Frank Dutko.

Dutko, who retired as Madison's chief of police in 1977 and served on the Madison County Board from 1980 to 1992, said he plans to move to Phoenix.

An ordinance abolishing the elected position at the end of the current fiscal year was approved Tuesday.

At the end of the fiscal year — April 30, 1997 — the city comptroller will take over the treasurer's duties.

In the meantime, Mayor John Belcoff must appoint an interim treasurer. He did not indicate whom he would appoint.

In a letter of resignation dated Oct. 14, Dutko said his resignation would be effective Oct. 31.

"I see a great future in the making for the city," the letter said. "The addition of the race track, the annexing of new property, along with the positive guidance of a city government working together, can only lead to a much safer and healthier city to live in."

Dutko retired as Madison police chief in 1977.

The council also approved an

(See MADISON, Page 4A)

## Raceway road work accelerated

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The Illinois Department of Transportation is moving ahead quickly on plans for a new intersection and other improvements at the entrance to Gateway International Raceway in Madison.

The project — which also includes improvements to Ohio Street East of the intersection — are expected to be finished by May 15, a few weeks before the first major event at the renovated raceway's new oval track on Memorial Day weekend.

We have to," said Vic Modeer, local program development engineer for IDOT. "It's

of no use if it's not ready for the big race."

Pete Wickham, a spokesman for the raceway, said the project is very important because getting in and out of the facility is "crucial."

"No (racing) circuit wants to come to a place where it's going to take them an ungodly amount of time to get in and out of it," he said.

Rod Wolter, general manager of the raceway, said a traffic study showed improvements were necessary.

"From that study, IDOT has really jumped on the bandwagon," he said.

Modeer said plans for the improvements

(See ROAD, Page 4A)



**Big dog** — Tank, a 150-pound Great Pyrenees dog, looks over Darla Hukla's Mitchell School kindergarten class from the feet of his owner, Animal Protective Association Shelter Supervisor Rose Atkins during a visit to the class. Atkins brought him in to tell the class about the shelter and how to care for their pets. More photos on Page 6A.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

## Deputies elect new bargaining unit

Madison County Sheriff's deputies have overwhelmingly elected a new bargaining unit despite relative progress in salaries and benefits in recent years.

In polling on Oct. 17 and 18, 108 deputies, jailers and communications officers voted 82-26 to leave Operating Engineers Local 520C and join the Police Benevolent and Protective Association. Only 20 of the eligible 128 personnel failed to vote.

Eric Portner, union representative, was pleased at the news. He said he had thought the final tally would be closer.

"The operating engineers have represented the Sheriff's Department for 20 years, and they have a good contract," Portner said. "But (the department) is a police organization and they want to be affiliated with a police union. We're more used to dealing with issues that concern police officers."

The union represents about 20 law enforcement organizations in Illinois, including police departments in Alton, Galesburg, Decatur and Bloomington-Normal.

Brian Reynolds, chairman of the state Labor Relations Board, said the Operating Engineers have until Friday at 5 p.m. to file a complaint about the election. If no complaint is filed, the winning union will be certified the following week.

Reynolds said many different kinds of unions represent law enforcement organizations, usually because a particular union is strong in the area.

Sheriff Bob Churchich said the switch will have little effect on the department's

(See DEPUTIES, Page 4A)

## In the Journal

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**5 FULLER'S FORECAST**

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDR-NewsChannel 5

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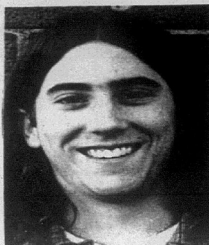
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## THE VOICE BOX:

If you were considering a field in law enforcement, what branch would you choose?

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



Todd McQueen, Granite City

"FBI, because it stands for fumbling bureaucratic idiots."



Julie Sansone, Granite City

"A detective, because Matlock's my hero."



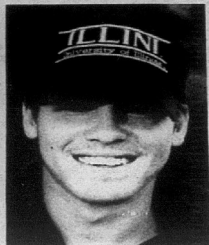
Jon Burns, Granite City

"A state trooper, because I could get away with driving fast."



Aaron Christopher, Granite City

"Drug Enforcement Agency. I think that the narcotics are a very big problem that needs to be stopped."



Lenny Wilson, Granite City

"K-9 unit, because I like smart dogs."

## 2 charged with BB gun shooting

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Two Madison juveniles were charged with aggravated assault and reckless conduct after shooting a Madison police officer in the leg with a BB pistol Saturday evening.

The officer, Madison Detective Neal Mize, said if he had not known the youths had a BB gun, the situation might have had a tragic ending after one of the youths pointed the weapon at him.

Mize was riding in an "urban hayride" in the 700 block of Madison Avenue at about 11:15 p.m. when he heard a BB gun and felt the pellet strike him in the leg.

He heard another shot, and saw five juveniles on a porch.

One of the youths had a BB pistol and was aiming it at the wagon.

The hayride went on and eventually stopped at a business parking lot, and Mize said

he saw the juveniles moving in for a better shot.

As he ran toward the youths, he said the one with the BB pistol pointed it at him and fired, missing him. The youths then ran away.

Mize went back to the house where he originally saw the youths, knocked on the door and recognized the person answering the door.

Five youths aged 13 and 14 were taken into custody. Two 13-year-olds — including the youth identified by the others as the shooter — were charged as juveniles with aggravated assault and reckless conduct.

A .177 caliber BB pistol was seized.

"Kids need to realize that even a BB gun can hurt you," Mize said.

He added that if he had not known they had a BB gun, he might have returned fire when they ran up and pointed the gun at him.

## Alton bank robber is likely red-faced

ALTON — A bank robber made a messy getaway from a Bank of Edwardsville branch Monday morning after dye packs mixed in with money he stole exploded.

The suspect, armed with a small caliber semi-automatic handgun, entered the bank at 94 Northport Drive about 10:27 a.m.

"He walked into the bank, announced it was a hold-up and then jumped over the counter," Alton police Maj. David Hayes said. "He then proceeded to help himself to the contents of the bank's cash drawers. He also grabbed a couple of dye packs, which I'm sure gave him a little surprise after he left."

Hayes said the suspect ran north from the building to a white pickup truck parked nearby.

"He was only in the bank for about one minute," Hayes said. "We believe the truck was waiting for him in or near a parking lot north of the building."

The robber escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The robbery is the third this year at Bank of Edwardsville Alton branches. Police are still investigating two earlier burglaries at the bank's Ridge Street branch.

Witnesses described the robber in Monday's incident as a light-complected black male between the ages of 18 and 25, between 5 feet, 9 inches and 6 feet tall, wearing blue jeans,

white tennis shoes, a dark shirt and a dark, nylon, hooded pull-over jacket. The suspect wore the hood over his head along with a light-colored baseball cap with a dark bill.

Eyewitnesses also reportedly saw a full-size truck, possibly a mid-1980s General Motors model with primer spots, heading east on Industrial Drive near the time of the robbery.

"We have eyewitnesses who saw a white truck drive by with red smoke pouring from the windows," Hayes said.

"The driver apparently couldn't see through the red smoke so he opened the door and stuck his head out," Hayes said. "Those dye packs also contain a tear gas which would burn your eyes once they exploded."

Police recovered one of the exploded dye packs on Industrial Drive.

Witnesses apparently lost sight of the truck as it approached Alby Street, just north of Robert's Ford. Police said the truck was spotted driving from the bank east behind Blockbuster Video and the car lot.

"We're asking anyone who may have seen the truck turn onto or cross Alby Street to please notify us," Hayes said.

"We're not sure which direction it went. The truck would have been hard to miss with the red smoke pouring out and the driver hanging out of his door."

— From The Telegraph

## 70 employers scheduled to appear at BAC Job Fair '96

Nearly 70 regional employers will be represented at Belleville Area College's Fall Job Fair '96 on Nov. 15, from 8:30 a.m. - noon, in the Granite City Campus cafeteria, 4950 Maryville Road.

The public is invited to discuss job opportunities with representatives from companies such as ADIA Personnel Services; A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc.; the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners; Florist Mutual; Hyatt Hotels and Resorts;

Illinois State Police; Midcoast Aviation, Inc.; Mercantile Bank of Illinois; and Union Electric.

Anyone interested in attending the job fair, which is sponsored by BAC's Career Placement Center, should dress professionally and bring a resume.

For more information, call the BAC Career Placement Center at (618) 931-0600, or at 1800-BAC-5131, extension 441.

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## Granite City Journal

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CHICAGO — hotel loan deal helped his son option deal inv according to a Gary Fears' resident, sold h Republican pov before the boat gave the Fears back later, the Sunday. State law say boat — or ever waitress — with investigation. I check because share of the bo Gary Fears, James Thomp Thompson's cl in state loans Springfield in been repaid, an Topinka agree 25 cents on the Attorney Gen saying the two \$10 million sett are suing the s deal. Gary Fears, associates, orig seeking one of Sun-7 times re applied for a li interest to his Gary Fears a financial probl restaurants wo licensed, but h

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# Fears made millions on Belle, report says

## Secret stock option deal is alleged

CHICAGO — A key figure in a controversial hotel loan deal avoided background checks and helped his son make millions in a secret stock option deal involving the Alton Belle Casino, according to a published report.

Gary Fears' son, Victor, a Pontoon Beach resident, sold his interest in the Alton Belle to Republican powerbroker William Cellini a week before the boat was licensed in 1990, but Cellini gave the Fearses an option to buy the stock back later, the *Chicago Sun-Times* reported Sunday.

State law says no one can own a gambling boat — or even work as a card dealer or waitress — without passing a background investigation. But the Fearses avoided the check because they owned only an option, not a share of the boat.

Gary Fears, a fund-raiser for former Gov. James Thompson, and Cellini, one of Thompson's close friends, received \$40 million in state loans to build hotels in Collinsville and Springfield in the 1980s. The loans have not been repaid, and state Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka agreed in April 1995 to settle them for 25 cents on the dollar.

Attorney General Jim Ryan killed the deal, saying the two hotels are worth more than the \$10 million settlement offer. Cellini and Fears are suing the state to try to enforce Topinka's deal.

Gary Fears, one of Cellini's business associates, originally led an investment group seeking one of 10 casino licenses, the *Sun-Times* reported. But before the group applied for a license, Fears transferred his interest to his son, then 24.

Gary Fears said in 1990 that he believed his financial problems with the family's restaurants would have kept him from being licensed, but he now says he dropped out

because his son wanted to get into the gambling business.

The group applied for a license in July 1990 with 11 stockholders, including Cellini and Victor Fears. Four months later, Victor Fears pulled out before his background check was completed and sold his 8.3 percent interest to Cellini, giving Cellini the largest stake at 16.6 percent.

Gary Fears said his son withdrew to expedite the licensing process. As part of the deal, Cellini gave the Fearses an option to buy back their stock, the *Sun-Times* reported.

Seven days after the stock-option deal, the board approved the Alton Belle license. The boat became wildly successful after opening in September 1991. The company, Argosy Gaming, went public in 1993, and the original investors sold a fraction of their stock for nearly \$30 million while keeping a controlling interest.

The value of the Fearses' option shot higher as well, the *Sun-Times* reported. Cellini's agreement with them was amended twice in 1993, giving them the right to buy more than 1.3 million shares of stock in Argosy.

In early 1994, when the Fearses each owned half of the option, they asked the state Gaming Board about exercising it. The board said both would have to pass background checks, and they backed off and decided to try to sell the option instead.

But in a secret deal in 1994, Gary Fears transferred his option to his son. The deal was reported in secret by at least one key state official but apparently not by the full Illinois Gaming Board, the *Sun-Times* reported. The option was granted with the understanding of then-administrator Mort Friedman, said Michael Bellefleur.

(See DEAL, Page 4A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**New spot** — Present for the opening of the new location of the Venice Social Club at 4168 Highway 162 in Pontoon Beach were, left to right, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President R.C. Bush, Pontoon Beach Police Chief Mike Crouch, club past president Tom Scaturro, Pontoon Beach Police Detective Dan Abel, club vice president Dan McGee, Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson (cutting the ribbon), club treasurer Leonard Wright, John Kmeick, club president Gary Wallace, club secretary Dale Beck, director and bar chair Joseph Miller III and Bill Tindall, whose construction company built the new facilities. The club has relocated from 717 Brown in Venice, where it had been chartered on June 18, 1949. Absent at the time the picture was taken were Gerry Schodreski and Dee Dee Koelker.

## Shriners seek children who need assistance

Shriners in southern Illinois are looking for children who can use their assistance.

Shriners operate orthopedic hospitals and burn centers throughout the continent — including a hospital in St. Louis — that provide free state-of-the-art medical care to children. But many children and their parents are unaware of the services.

"I know there are kids that need free medical help out there and we are prepared to help them," said Kurt Grosse of Waterloo, president of Alton Temple in East St. Louis.

To find help for those children, Shriners in southern Illinois are conducting a free medical evaluation clinic from

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 9 at Alton Temple, 609 St. Louis Ave. in East St. Louis.

The purpose of the clinic is to identify children who can benefit from the free medical care Shriners Hospitals provide. A similar clinic at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City earlier this year drew more than 100 children.

"I am excited about having the first-ever free medical screening clinic at Alton Temple," Grosse said. "My motto this year is, 'Put your pride in Alton and your care in the kids we help.'"

Doctors and nurses from St. Mary's Hospital will donate

their services at the clinic. Two nurses from Shriners Hospital will also be on hand.

Free clinic chairman Ray Lane said that any child who may be in need of medical assistance may attend the clinic.

"Some of the free care may be for such conditions as scoliosis, hand or back problems, club foot, bowed legs, spina bifida, dislocated hips, missing limbs or problems associated with burns," Lane said. "If you know a child under 18 who might have burns or orthopedic problems, bring them to the free clinic for an evaluation and find out if they are eligible for free treatment."

Call Lane at 344-1253 or Alton Temple at 874-1870 for an appointment or for more information.



Grosse

## BAC duo attend Culinary Olympics

Mike Hayes can say he attended an olympic competition in 1996. But he wasn't in Atlanta. In fact, he wasn't even in the United States.

Hayes, the director of Belleville Area College's Hospitality and Food Service Management program, along with program instructor Chef Ollie Summers, recently attended the International Culinary Olympics, held in Berlin, Germany.

The pair saw more than 1,000 chefs from 45 countries compete against each other in the preparation and presentation of various gourmet delights.

And while chefs are reluctant to disclose trade secrets, even to a master chef like Summers, Hayes said they learned a lot that they hope to implement in BAC's program.

"We're looking more into the culinary side of education. There's more and more demand for chefs," Hayes said.

He noted with a smile that it is not a good idea to call a chef a "cook" or visa versa. "There's a lot of people who

put on a white hat, go to work in a restaurant, and call themselves a chef, but they're not," Hayes said.

"Chef," which is the French word for "chief," is a rank of distinction that is earned after several years of education and training, similar to a doctor or lawyer, he said.

Another purpose of the trip was to pave the way for getting more students from BAC's Food Service program on the U.S. Junior Olympic team, a team composed of college students that competes in national and international competition. In the Berlin competition, the U.S. Junior Olympic team took a silver medal in the hot food competition.

Hayes said the competition was tough, as was the team's entrance, stuffed pork loin, which probably prevented the team from getting the gold.

"Ollie was concerned that it (the meat) was very tough. That was maybe the difference between gold and silver," Hayes said.

They were unable to get tickets to the luncheon prepared by the American Olympic team but Hayes and Summers did attend the South African team luncheon, where impala, a type of deer, was served.

"It tasted like beef. It was actually pretty good," Hayes said.

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## NEWS

## Obituaries

## Arthur Grissman

Arthur "Art" Grissman, 74, of Gary, Ind., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1998, at Southlake Methodist Hospital. He was born Aug. 14, 1922, in Kaukauna, Wis.

Mr. Grissman was a retired produce manager for Harbor Foods and a Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include his daughter, Carla Gomez of Granite City; and a son, Arthur "Butch" Grissman of Valparaiso, Ind.

Following cremation, burial was held at St. Mary's Cemetery in Kaukauna, Wis.

## Linda Jenkins

Linda L. Jenkins (nee Coppedge), 48, of St. Louis died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1998, in St. Louis. She was born July 18, 1947, in St. Louis.

Services were Friday at Baumann Colonial Chapel, 2504 Woodson Road, St. Louis County, with interment in Memorial Park Cemetery in St. Louis.

Visitation was scheduled Thursday at the funeral home. She was a machine operator for K&V Pharmaceutical and a member of Teamsters Local 688.

She is survived by her son, Jeffrey S. Jenkins of Overland, Mo.; three brothers, Clifford R. Coppedge of St. Charles, Mo., Daniel L. Coppedge of Granite City and Lloyd W. "Bill" Coppedge of Fenton, Mo.; and one sister, Pamela L. Gardner of St. Ann, Mo.

## Betty Fuller

Betty (Hull) Fuller, 62, of Granite City died at 8:50 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, 1998, following a three-month illness. She was born Dec. 5, 1935, in Desloge, Mo., and had been a resident of the area for 40 years.

Mrs. Fuller was a housewife and of the Pentecostal faith. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert W. Fuller Sr., who died in 1985; and her parents, Fred and Bertha

Mae (Gralg) Hull. Survivors include her daughter, Buffy Dowdy of Pontoon Beach; five sons, Richard, Eugene, Skipper, and Robert W. J. Fuller all of Granite City and Mike Fuller of Madison; two brothers, Gene and Gerald Hull both of Granite City; three sisters, Peggy Van Gilder of Granite City; Bonnie Davis of Troy; and Nevada Ezell of Indian Mound, Tenn.; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon, with the Rev. M. Crippen officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

## William Squires

William Donald Squires, 73, of Waterloo died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1998, in St. Louis County, Mo. He was born April 22, 1925, in St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leroy and Loretta (Goldstein) Squires; and a brother, Leroy Squires.

Survivors include two sons, Kevin Squires of Madison and Joe Squires of Granite City; two daughters, Kay Ashew of Hickory, Ill., and Betsy Squires of Dallas, Texas; a sister, Rosemary Brown of St. Louis; two brothers, Kenneth Squires of California and Joseph Squires of Ballwin, Mo.; his friend, Lucile A. Squires of Waterloo; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, Oct. 27, and from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday at Quernheim Funeral Home, 800 S. Market, Waterloo. Services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Quernheim Funeral Home with the Rev. F. Seyer officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested to charity of the donor's choice.

## Richard Hudson

Richard "Tony" Hudson, 83, of Batchtown, Ill., formerly of Hardin, died at 5:30 a.m. Fri-

day, Oct. 25, 1998, at Christian Northeast Hospital in St. Louis following a one-year illness. He was born Feb. 28, 1913, in Rockwood, Ill.

Mr. Hudson was a pipefitter for both American Steel and Steel Works, Inc. He was a member of the Pipefitters Local Union, Springfield, Ill. He was the Protestant faith.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Floyd Elbert and Eva E. (Harrington) Lewis; two brothers, Verl J. Lewis and Gerald A. Lewis.

Survivors include his wife, Irene (Terry) Hudson; three stepdaughters, Darlene Demaree, Julie Levin, and Glenda DeVries all of Granite City; three brothers, Floyd Lewis of Granite City, Lynn Lewis of O'Fallon, and Elbert L. Lewis of Lacey, Wash.; three sisters, Shirley L. Roberts of Granite City, E. Celeste Whitton and Barbara J. Belz both of Yelm, Wash.; grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Services will be held at Werner Chapel at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

## Louisa Bowen

Louisa Bowen, 66, of St. Louis died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1998, at her residence. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Bowen was University archivist at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and had served as a member of the SIUE Lovejoy Library faculty since 1985. In addition, she had been an active member of numerous committees and councils at SIUE, including the Board of Trustees, University Planning and Budget Council, and Lovejoy Library Preservation Committee. She also served as acting director of Undergraduate Assessment and Program Review in the Office of the Provost at SIUE from Oct. 1991 to Aug. 1993.

In remembrance of Mrs. Bowen, the University Archives and Lovejoy Library at SIUE will be named in her honor.

She was widely recognized for her professional leadership as an archivist, having served as curator of manuscripts at the SIU-Carbondale campus for five years and previously in similar positions for the National Archives and the Young Women's Christian Association of New York City, at Memphis State University, and at Wayne University in Detroit.

A native of Detroit, she

received her baccalaureate degree in English at Skidmore College and completed a master's degree in library science at Wayne State University and a second master's, in history, at New York University.

Survivors include her husband, Paul Anderson; and three children, Eli, Ben, and Joey.

A memorial service is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust, St. Louis. An SIUE campus memorial service will be announced at a later date.

## John Howland

John E. Howland, 69, of Granite City died at 3:48 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born June 14, 1927, in Carrollton, Ill.

Mr. Howland retired in 1972 as a millwright and leader from Granite City Steel after 30 years of service. He was of the Protestant faith, a World War II Army veteran, and a member of Granite City V.F.W. Post #1300, Steel Workers Union Local #16, and the Granite City Chapter of A.A.R.P.

He was preceded in death by his father, Edward Howland; four brothers, Ronald, Luther, Larry, and Charles Howland; and two sisters, Anita and Marilyn Howland.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Hobbs) Howland; his mother, Ida (Scroggins) Howland; two daughters, Linda Isaak and Sharon Harris, both of Granite City; two sons, Randy and Curtis Howland both of Granite City; his brother, Wayne Howland of St. Petersburg, Fla.; five sisters, Charlotte Minks, Patricia Maxwell, Sheila Barnhart, and Patricia Awaat all of Granite City; and Maxine Jurgens of Wood River; 10 grandchildren, four stepgrandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 26, at Irwin Chapel with the Rev. Eddie Linhart officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials are suggested to the American Lung Association.

## S. Pennabaker

Shirley Lynn (Saling) Pennabaker, 62, of Venice died at 6:05 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, 1998, at her residence. She was

born July 25, 1934, in Poplar Bluff, Mo., and had been a resident of Venice for 24 years.

Mrs. Pennabaker was a homemaker and of the Protestant faith.

She was preceded in death by parents, Jennings and Wanda (Welch) Saling; and two sons, Bradley and Gary Pennabaker.

Survivors include her husband, Joy Pennabaker, whom she married Nov. 17, 1949, in St. Louis; three daughters, Sandra Fisher of Largo, Fla., Diana Simmons of Worden, Ill., and Joy Townsend of New Douglas, Ill.; two brothers, Terry Saling of Waterford, Mich., and Keith Saling of Springfield, Ill.; one sister, Joyce Gibson of California; and five grandchildren.

Services will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Mercer Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Mercer Chapel with the Rev. Bill Owen officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.

## Eight and Forty makes donations

Madison County 53, Eight and Forty, held their meeting on Oct. 1 at the American Legion Post 710 in New Douglas.

Hostesses were Judy Zimmerman, Irene Schneck, Marjorie Rosenthal and Angela Zimmerman. Twenty-two members were present.

Those attending included Dorothy Sooy and Frances Elbeck, both of Edwardsville; and Elsie Viergege, Wanda Taylor and Zella Ende, all of Bethalto.

Business meeting was conducted by Frances Elbeck, Chapeau, and Edwardsville. The obligation of partnership was given to six new members: Nancy Paetz of Alton, Zerna Harmon of Sorento, Angie Zimmerman of New Douglas, and Fern Leschko, Elizabeth Ruhmann and Beulah Urban, all of Livingston.

Dorothy Sooy, children and youth chairwoman, reminded members to bring their pillows or toys for the Gateway Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis to the Nov. 18 meeting, when a silent auction also will be held.

Donations were made for the National Jewish Center in Denver, the Pediatric Funds and the All Partners Fund.

Irene Schneck, nurses scholarship chairwoman, collected for the fund. A donation of \$100 will be sent to Departmental.

Marjorie Rosenthal, music chairwoman, led the group in singing some of the "bear" songs for the fall meeting. Rosenthal also won the attendance prize.

Reservations were taken for five partners to attend the Chapeau Party Oct. 31, at the Marion-Clinton Salon in Salem.

## •Death

(Continued from Page 3A)

administrator since last year.

Friedman declined to comment on the matter except to say "The option included a special provision that Gaming Board approval was required for Fears to exercise this option."

But state officials ruled in a closed-door meeting that Victor Fears could sell the option without further board action, the Sun-Times reported. He did so, earning a profit that his father estimated at \$3 million to \$4 million, the newspaper reported.

Most of Victor Fears' stock was sold to an institutional investor, a company such as a mutual fund that trades many securities, the newspaper reported.

Cellini would not comment to the paper, and Gary Fears said his son would not comment either. No telephone listing for Victor Fears could be found.

The Gaming Board indicated that nothing wrong was done but that it no longer would allow casino operators to grant stock options without approval from the five-member board, Belletini said.

From The Telegraph

## SIUE names alumni director

Jeffrey T. Whelting of Glen Carbon, a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has been named director of SIUE Alumni Services. The appointment has been approved by SIUE Chancellor Nancy Belck and SIUE President Ted Sanders and is effective Oct. 10, subject to ratification by the SIUE Board of Trustees.

Whelting, an alumnus of the University's mass communications program, has served in an executive role for more than 18 years in public relations, marketing and journalism, with proven experience in the development and implementation of public affairs programs on a national level.

Most recently, he served as director of public relations for the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team and the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. An earlier journalism career with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was the foundation for his later public affairs career.

In his new position, Whelting will be responsible for augmenting Alumni Association membership, maintaining association records, planning and implementing reunion activities, overseeing expansion of alumni relations and overseeing the Alumni Services budget, among other duties.

Whelting, who has been a consultant for several business clients in the St. Louis area since 1994, brings a unique set of experiences, planning and organizational skills that should be a valuable asset in furthering the mission of the Alumni Association.

He has demonstrated a deep commitment to SIUE and the surrounding community by remaining a lifelong resident of the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon area, and has served in leadership roles for many children's service agencies and several organizations in the region.

## Safety essay contest open

High school seniors will have the opportunity to voice their opinions about graduated drivers licensing in Illinois in the 31st annual Illinois Edgewood Traffic Safety Seminar Essay Contest.

"Graduated driver licensing is a law that will greatly affect high school students," said State Sen. Frank Watson (D-Greenview). "This essay contest is an excellent opportunity for high school students to express their thoughts and earn money for college."

AAA-Chicago Motor Club will provide scholarships totaling \$7,000 for the top 10 finalists chosen by the seminar directors. These finalists will be judged on a panel of health and safety educators from the University of Illinois.

The official entry forms must accompany each 500-word essay. All entries are due Dec. 31. To obtain an entry form, contact Watson's district office at 504-4553.

## •Road

(Continued from Page 1A)

are in the "very preliminary" design stage, but expects bids to be let before January. Construction should begin immediately.

The cost of the improvements is estimated at about \$600,000, but that is a preliminary estimate and the cost may rise because of problems associated with winter construction.

"It's going to be real trouble," said city engineer. "In addition to a new intersection and turn lanes, there will also be a second entrance to the raceway to the north of the present entrance."

The Ohio Street improvements will allow greater access to the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza and parking for the raceway behind the truck stop.

Wolter said they were negotiating with both the truck stop and Waste Management Inc. for parking space.

The city of Madison is paying for the Ohio Street portion of the project, and will be reimbursed by the state.

When finished, IDOT will also turn over control of Ohio Street to the city.

Ordinances approving the transfer and agreement to fund the project were approved by the Madison City Council last week.

## •Stabbing

(Continued from Page 1A)

Street address earlier in the day — just after noon — in response to a disturbance between Mary Reynolds and her mother over custody of the child, according to a police report.

Nona Reynolds told police that the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services was in the process of taking custody of Mary Reynolds' three children, and that she was not to let Mary, her daughter, take the child from the home, Ruebhausen said.

"We checked with DCFS and they confirmed that the child should not go with Mary Reynolds," Ruebhausen said.

Police left the East Granite home after Mary and Nona Reynolds appeared to have settled the dispute, the chief said.

Less than 12 hours later, Mary Reynolds allegedly stabbed the child after arguing with her brother, Samuel Reynolds, in the home, Ruebhausen said.

The two other children, a 9-year-old boy and 5-year-old girl, were in the home but were not injured.

Paramedics from the Granite City fire department rushed up the stairs to St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The child was later flown by helicopter to Cardinal Glennon. Nona Reynolds sustained a minor cut to her hand while trying to defend Toni Lucas from Mary Reynolds' alleged attack, Ruebhausen said.

Mary Reynolds is currently on probation from a felony conviction for writing bad checks, Ruebhausen said.

But, he said, she has no history of criminal violence.

"She had been acting strangely all day," Ruebhausen said. "She had been talking irrationally — made statements claiming to be the devil."

Police have been called several times in the past year to the Myrtle Avenue address where Mary Reynolds lives with Toni's father, Ray Lucas, police records show.

Ruebhausen said Ray Lucas has kept a constant vigil next to his daughter's hospital bed since the incident occurred.

## •Death

(Continued from Page 1A)

County State's Attorney's office were notified Friday.

Burke said the official cause of death was respiratory failure caused by aspiration of vinegar. She also said a toxicology report from a blood sample taken at the time the victim was admitted to the hospital showed heroin in the victim's bloodstream.

Burke said both the pathologist and toxicologist said they had never heard of that before and had no idea why somebody would think that would be effective.

"Why would anybody know no body knows," Burke said. "Nobody has heard of what the vinegar was supposed to do."

"They might have wanted to make him vomit, but that wouldn't have made any sense," she said.

That is because the heroin in the bloodstream had been injected.

Brandt died on Sept. 11 at SEMC. He had been brought to the hospital by his brother-in-law on Sept. 5 after an apparent drug overdose in an alleged drug house on Oriole Street in Venice.

Burke said the brother-in-law said he received a call to pick up the victim from the Venice house, and at the scene a gun had been pointed at him.

Venice Police Chief James E. Newsome said Friday before being officially notified about the case that they had heard about the situation, but no report had ever been filed with his department.

He said the coroner's office had called requesting the location of the house, one of two suspected drug houses on Oriole Street.

## •Madison

(Continued from Page 1A)

ordinance establishing a handicapped parking zone at 1601 Third Street.

In other business the council approved spending requests of approximately \$34,000 for the Madison Fire Department.

Of that, approximately \$13,000 would be used to bring the city's fire trucks and fire station into compliance with state regulations.

The other costs would include about \$2,500 for 12 sets of fire-fighting gear, and about \$3,200 for new radio equipment.

•Madison City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the city hall.

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# Special musical workshop to be offered

Creative Express is now taking registrations for one-day art workshops for youth and a special musical workshop by the Mundy First Stage.

The art workshops are held at the Glen Carbon New Bethel United Methodist Church, 131 N. Main St.

Art Workshops include:

- ✓ "Action Sculpture," 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 9, grades four through eight, cost \$20.
- ✓ "Family Art Night: Portfolio Making," 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, cost is \$10 for one child and one adult.
- ✓ "Model Magic Monsters," 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, kindergarten through second grades, cost is \$5.

The special Mundy First Stage workshop featuring Mundy instructors teaching song and dance from "Little Shop of Horrors" is sponsored by Schmitt Music and will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

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<p><b>ONLY \$12.99</b> For 2 Med. Pizzas Topped your way (up to 3 toppings) or 2 Large Pizzas for just \$16.99</p>	<p><b>ONLY \$14.99</b> For 2 Med. Specialty Pizzas or 2 large specialty pizzas for just \$18.99</p> <p><small>Choose from Cheese Lover's, Pepperoni Lover's, Veggie Lover's, Supreme, Meat Lover's, Supreme, Meat Lover's Supreme, New Chicken Supreme.</small></p>

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# New use for old city hall?

## Probation department seeks to lease building

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The Madison County Probation and Court Services Department is looking at leasing the old Madison City Hall for use in what department officials say will become a more intensive community-oriented probation program.

In a letter to Mayor John Bellico, Probation and Court Services Department Director Darrell McGibany said his department wants to start negotiations with the city to lease the building, located at 1529 Third Street.

City officials recently moved city hall to 615 Madison Avenue. The police station is expected to be moved to the new location some time in November.

The letter said if negotiations are successful "our department's presence in this building will afford our probation officers a greater opportunity to provide closer supervision and scrutiny of the criminal offenders from the communities of Madison and Venice."

"Our presence in these communities on a daily basis will make us more effective in our efforts and will help ensure greater public

safety for the citizens of both cities," the letter said.

McGibany said he is hoping to move the department into a more community-oriented probation program, which would allow more intensive monitoring of the approximately 3,200 cases it handles.

"Geographically, it's a good area," he said of the building. "We want to do more in both the north and south end (of the county)."

McGibany said he is hoping that in the next month or so the county board will approve budget increases that would allow a "substantial" increase in the number of probation officers.

The more intensive program would require the hiring of more probation officers.

"If I can get these positions, I can put more people on the streets," he said.

McGibany said at this time his officers each have caseloads of more than 150 cases, meaning they are doing mostly administrative work.

He said formal negotiations with the city will probably not start until the Madison County Board makes a decision on next year's budget.

"To me it's a win-win situation for everybody," he said.

## Lawyer seeking \$50,000 for fall in colleague's office

Sticks and stones may break your bones, but a brick can land you in a lawsuit.

Glen Carbon lawyer Charles Douglas is seeking more than \$50,000 in damages in a lawsuit he filed last week against colleague Randall Steele for injuries suffered at Steele's law office.

The suit claims Douglas tripped over a brick on the front porch of Steele's Glen Carbon law office in November 1994, resulting in numerous injuries including a herniated cervical disk.

Douglas refused to comment about the lawsuit last week, calling a reporter's inquiries ridiculous.

"I'm not giving any comments. I think it's ridiculous. I think it's

'I was aware of the allegations, but I'm really surprised he went through with it. He showed up uninvited to my office some years ago and was intoxicated.'

— Randall Steele

sensational journalism. It's just a simple lawsuit. It's not anything worthy of newspaper headlines."

Steele, contacted later, said he was surprised his former friend filed the suit.

"I was aware of the allegations, but I'm really surprised he went through with it. He showed up uninvited to my office some years ago and was intoxicated."

Steele confirmed Douglas tripped as he was leaving the office, 200 W. Main St. "I feel it's his own fault."

In the suit, Douglas claims Steele was negligent for leaving the brick at the front

entrance and for failing to provide a lighted porch. Douglas claims the brick was placed on the porch to be used as a doorstop and added that Steele should have warned him it was there.

The suit alleges Douglas suffered facial cuts and bruises, numbed front teeth, a bruise to his right knee and scrapes from the fall.

Also named in the lawsuit is the Evansville, Ind., law firm which holds the title to the property, and Steele's parents. Steele said he is not sure why Douglas included his parents in the filing.

— From The Telegraph

**Fall SPECIALS! are here on... COOPER TIRES**

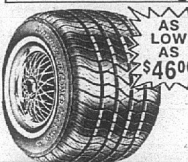
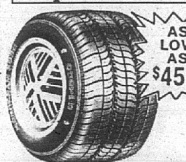
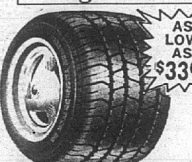


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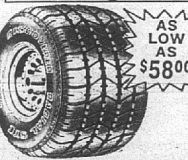
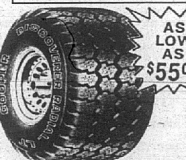
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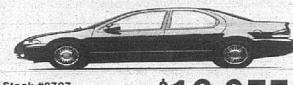
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## LOCAL NEWS



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

**Biig dog!** — Tank, a 150-pound Great Pyrennes dog, top left, gathers a crowd of Mitchell School kindergartners, enjoying their attention as much as they do his visit. Rose Atkins, right, tells the kindergartners how Tank got to the animal shelter before she adopted him. Allison Heberlein, left, bends down to say, "hello," to Tank, who is almost as tall as she is. And at top right, Ann Smith, the speech and language therapist at Mitchell School, pets Tank.



## Democrats widen attacks on Shimkus

Democrats have widened accusations that Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus, a GOP congressional candidate, invested county funds based on campaign contributions.

The latest accusations focus on \$8,667 in campaign contributions since May 1991 from employees of nine local banks with whom Shimkus has invested more than \$46.5 million.

"It is very difficult to swallow that all of the cases we have presented are simply a matter of coincidence," Illinois Democratic Party chairman Gary LaPaille said Oct. 17 in a statement.

LaPaille, who spearheaded a study of the investments, said two employees of Paine Webber Inc., a large investment firm, had donated money to Shimkus' campaign within days of county investments with that firm.

The Democrats focused last week on campaign contributions by employees of American Bank, Bank of Alton, Central Bank, Hamel State Bank, Illinois State Bank, Liberty Bank, Mercantile Bank, Omni Bank and United Illinois Bank.

Shimkus said no correlation exists between the contributions and investments, and said he was embarrassed for the Democrats.

He called the latest accusations "more of the same desperation" and denied any favoritism in his investment policies based on campaign contributions.

He and his staff make investments on a daily basis, he said.

"Of course, there are going to be some investments made near the time of campaign contributions, but there is absolutely no connection between the two," he said.

Shimkus said that his investment policies have earned the county about \$15 million in six years, whereas his predecessor in the treasurer's office, Democrat Mick Henkhaus, earned just \$21 million in twice the time.

Shimkus, of Collinsville, faces state Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, for the 20th District seat in the U.S. Congress.

Shimkus called on Democrats to stop the accusations and asked for Hoffman to disclose the recipients of Hoffman's legislative scholarships during his tenure as state representative.

"He won't disclose them because they were political payoffs," Shimkus said.

Hoffman could not be reached for comment Thursday.

## Election stories, letters closing Thursday

The Granite City Journal and Press-Record will be wrapping up our pre-election candidate profiles, and letters to the editor concerning specific races, by Thursday.

In our final issue before the election — Sunday, Nov. 2 — we will include only direct

rebuttals to stories, or letters to the editor, concerning candidates that ran in prior editions of the newspapers.

To run in the Nov. 2 issue, rebuttals must be received no later than Thursday, Oct. 31.

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■ **Cardiac-Risk Blood Profile**, Saturday, October 26, appointments begin at 7 a.m. and require a 12-hour fast. Includes Cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and Triglycerides. Cost: \$15. Results available Oct. 29, 6-7 p.m., at "Women and Heart Disease" program. Pre-registration required.

■ **"Women & Heart Disease"** free program, Tuesday, October 29. From 6-7 p.m. visit exhibits on cardiac health, rehabilitation, and heart-healthy eating; results of cardiac blood profiles (tests from Saturday, Oct. 26) will be available. At 7 p.m., cardiologist Dr. William F. Southworth will discuss heart disease risks for women. Registration required.

■ **"Fall Prevention,"** Tuesday, November 12, 1-2:30 p.m. For Unity Advantage members and guests. Gerontology Clinical Specialist Marge Scoville, RN, MSN, will discuss fall and fracture prevention. A physical therapist will discuss exercises to improve balance and proper use of assistive devices. Call to register or learn about the benefits of Unity Advantage membership.

■ **Healthy-Heart Screening**, Tuesday, November 12, 5-7 p.m. by appointment. Screening includes cholesterol - \$8; body-fat analysis - \$10, and free blood pressure checks. Appointments required. Call extension 1156.

To register call 234-2120 — extension 1575.

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# Language, aging discussion set

The Gerontology Colloquia Series, which is sponsored by the Illinois Geriatric Education Center Network and the Gerontology Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will present its 10th colloquia on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

"Language, Communication Problems and Aging," with guest speaker O. Eugene Maag, an emeritus professor in the department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at SIUE, will be held in the Vadalabene Center, Room 202, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

A series of special colloquia on the interdisciplinary aspects of aging, the Gerontology Colloquia Series attracts a wide variety of speakers. They include faculty from SIUE and other colleges and universities in the region, as well as practitioners and researchers from various agencies and organizations that provide services to older persons.

Health care, social services, professionals and aging network personnel are invited to attend the colloquia series free of charge. Pre-registration to attend the colloquia is not required.

For more information, contact the SIUE Gerontology Program at 692-3454.

## Time for some timely Fall Gardening Tips from the experts at

### FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

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Gardening chores may be over for the most part. After all, when daylight savings time ends and it gets dark by supper time, there's not much opportunity or incentive for outside stuff.

However, there are a few remaining odds and ends, regardless of the amount of daylight. Such as...

- If your irises were attacked by borers this past summer, remove the leaves and any remaining debris from the garden.
- Cover bulbs with old window screens to provide protection from squirrels and other rodents. Remove the screens in early spring before bulbs begin to sprout.
- Spring flowering bulbs can still be planted. And they can be right up to the time the ground freezes.
- Remove and compost annual flower and vegetable plants killed by frost. Destroy plants with insect or disease problems.
- Scrape off and destroy gypsy moth eggs from tree trunks; also check the sides and undersides of shutters, decks, swings and window boxes.
- Keep your bird bath and bird feeders full. Wild bird seed is available at Frank's. Birds have become dependent on you, and besides, you might just attract some unusual fall migrating species.
- By this time, mowing the lawn is getting a little old for many people, but don't put the mower away just yet. Continue cutting as long as the lawn is actively growing. Long grass over the winter invites snow mold and other fungus problems.
- Stack fireplace logs on a platform instead of directly on the ground. This helps keep insect pests from ending up inside the house, courtesy of a free ride on the wood.
- Fallen leaves can be placed in your compost pile. Leaves from maple or oak trees break down faster if they're shredded first.
- If you planted grass seed recently, it can be mowed when it reaches a height of three inches. Take it down to two inches, and continue to remove a third of the growth each time until it goes dormant.
- Mums that produce abundant flower buds should be staked to prevent their stems from breaking.
- Want to improve the flavor of your Brussels sprouts and turnips? Wait until after a light frost to harvest them.
- Deciduous trees and shrubs can be pruned once all the leaves have fallen and the plants are dormant.
- If you have a swimming pool, make sure everything is secure. If wind has blown the cover a bit, fix it now; once everything freezes, adjusting the cover will be out of the question.
- Make your house trick-or-treat safe. Any potential hazards should be corrected. With the excitement of Halloween, children sometimes can get a little careless, so make your home surroundings as safe as possible. Your home should be well-lit on Halloween, so check all your outdoor lights and make sure they're working properly. Many motion-detector lamps can be set to a continually-lit position. Check the owner's manual. It'll tell you how it's done, and also the method of resetting it back to motion-detecting status afterward.

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# RideFinders honors contributors

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

People and companies who have contributed to an outstanding year for RideFinders were honored Thursday during an awards luncheon.

About two dozen awards were presented at the second annual Clean Air Recognition Awards Luncheon, held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Union Station.

The Suburban Journals was honored for its coverage of air quality and transportation issues.

RideFinders, operated for the region by the Madison County Transportation District, provides service for employees

and commuters in St. Louis and a seven-county region in both Missouri and Illinois.

Program Manager Jane Smith said RideFinders has been very successful this year.

"RideFinders is doing very well right now," she said. "We have seen the database grow to almost 10,000 applicants, and the number of people who have registered with the program has increased by 50 percent."

RideFinders matches commuters with car and van pools, and helps coordinate commuting programs through local businesses.

The program was started in 1994 to help improve air quality in the St. Louis region by promoting ridesharing and

other mass transit. It is funded through the Federal Highway Administration's Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement program.

Funding for the program ends next summer, but Smith said she is hoping Congress will authorize funding of the CMAQ program.

From July 1995 to June 1996, the number of companies participating in ridesharing programs rose from 12 to 82.

Along with that, the number of car pools grew by 48.6 percent, and van pools grew by 47 percent.

"If individuals continue to think about ridesharing as something they can voluntarily do, something they don't have to do every day, I think individuals will be more prone to rideshare," she said. "If we continue to provide incentives and get out and promote the program at the work site, I think we can continue to make a difference in the region."

Although the summer ozone season is over, she said employers were still "very interested" in ridesharing. The Suburban Journals were honored for "Best Continuous Print Coverage of the Air Quality Issue and Ridesharing as a Potential Solution."

It was the second year the Journals have been honored by the organization.

Accepting the award was Scott Cousins, who covers RideFinders and the Madison County Transit District.

Several other media organizations received awards, including KMOV-TV, KSDK-TV, WIBW-AM and the Edwardsville Intelligencer.

Other awards were:

- Outstanding Leadership — American Lung Association.
- The Union Electric Clean Air Technology Award — Highland Supply Co., Highland.
- Most Years as a Vanpool Driver — Rich Rammelsburg, a 37-year employee of Union Electric.

• Most Years in a Carpool — 55 years for Bill Oroski of Union Electric.

• Most Interesting Mass Transit Commute Award — Joyce Page, who commutes from South St. Louis to Cambridge Engineering in Chesterfield Valley.

• Most Years Commuting by Bicycle — Jerry Powers of the St. Louis Board of Education.

• Outreach & Education — the St. Louis Regional Clean Air Partnership.

• Public Awareness — the Missouri Highway & Transportation Department.

• Best Ongoing Promotion of Ridesharing — Citizens for Modern Transit Transportation Management Organization, Washington University Medical Center, Transportation Management Association, and Creve Coeur Transportation Management Organization.

• Most Innovative Seasonal Promotion — Bi-State Development Agency.

• Employee Transportation Coordinator with the Most Creative Rideshare Week Fair — Andy Becher of Union Electric.

• Company Collecting the Largest Number of Pledges for Rideshare Week — U.S. Postal Service.

• Outstanding Employee Transportation Coordinator of the Year — Denise Foerg of the National Imagery and Management Agency.

• Outstanding Clean Air Coordinator of the Year — Gloria White of Washington University.

• Outstanding New Employee Transportation Coordinator of the Year — Joanne Kramer of Southwestern Bell.

## Nurse assistant program slated

Judy Bravin knows there are many caring people who want to be nurses but who don't have the time or money to pursue a nursing degree.

She has the perfect solution for those people: her Nurse Assistant program offered by Belleville Area College.

"Nurse assistants give personal care to people in hospitals, nursing homes and in private homes," Bravin said. She has served as program coordinator since 1975. The program is based at BAC's Granite City Campus but classes are offered at all three BAC campuses.

"It is a very good introductory medical program," Bravin said. "You learn some medical terminology, some anatomy, how to perform certain procedures: making a bed, gathering specimens, taking vital signs."

The program is offered in an accelerated, six-week format starting Nov. 4 at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road. The six credit course will run from 4-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There will be one Friday session, on Dec. 6, when students perform their clinical work at Colonial Care Center and St. Elizabeth Medical Center, both in Granite City.

The program instructor will be Shirley Hunsinger, nursing director at Collinsville Care Center. The course is open to anyone living within the BAC district.

Tuition is \$42.50 per credit hour and there is a \$30 lab fee. Also, students must purchase a uniform and undergo a physical, prior to their clinical work, Bravin said.

Students may enter the Nurse Assistant program without a high school diploma or GED. All first-time BAC students, however, must first participate in the ASSET program. ASSET is a math and English assessment and orientation program offered by the college for new students.

For information, program beginning Nov. 4, call Bravin at the Granite City campus, 931-0600, ext. 685.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Dogs sniff for drugs at two Collinsville schools

By Nicole Vaughn  
and Ron Wisdom  
Staff writers

Six drug-sniffing dogs combed Collinsville High School and North Junior High School on Thursday but the canines found little.

Dr. Thomas Pegley, Unit 10 superintendent, said there were 12 "hits" made by dogs at CHS and 11 more at North. All of those students were asked to open their lockers

with only one search at North turning up anything. Just two students — one each at CHS and North — were charged after the sweep.

Kenneth P. Kent, 18, of the 2000 block of Vandavia, was charged with possession of cannabis under 2.5 grams, after officers on the school parking lot noticed a pack of rolling papers in plain view inside his car. After Kent signed a consent to search form, officers found marijuana

seeds and a small amount of the drug inside the car, police said.

At North, a 13-year-old girl was charged with possession of drug equipment after a device used to smoke marijuana — shaped and painted like a cigarette — was found in a jacket inside her locker.

"We're encouraged that we didn't find anything more than we found; however, we're not naive enough to believe that we don't have drugs at our school," said Pegley. Pegley said he has successfully used similar searches in other districts where he has been employed.

"I was pleased with the result," said Scott Penny, Fairmont City's Chief of Police and a member of the Unit 10 school board. Penny attended the sweeps at both schools where K-9 units from Collinsville, Caseyville, Granite City, Illinois State Police and the Madison County Sheriff's department loaned their noses for the day.

"There has been much speculation and rumors and innuendoes made about the amount of drug use, particularly at the high school level. I'm gratified that the search revealed the low number that it did," Penny said.

Collinsville Police Chief Gerit Gillespie said that the searches were a "first meaningful step" between Collinsville police and Unit 10, setting the stage for future ones.

"There will be a return engagement, I'm sure," Gillespie said.

But Madison County Public Defender John Rekowski said he hopes not. Rekowski, a Collinsville resident and the father of a CHS sophomore, said Friday he was "outraged" by the search.

"The proof is in the pudding — they found not one thing in those lockers (at CHS)," Rekowski said. "If they were serious about a drug problem, they wouldn't have had the television and the newspapers there. All they wanted was headlines."

"It was terrible what happened to those students. It was nothing more than the whole-sale abuse of 2,000 or more students' rights for the grand-standing of the administration."



**Celebration** — The First United Methodist Church of Madison will celebrate its 90th church anniversary at 2 p.m. today, Sunday. The Rev. Avis Richardson, pastor of Wood River Evangelical United Methodist Church and former member, will be speaking during the service of celebration. Special music will be presented by Betty Ballentine, a former member; and the Rev. Eugene Beasley, a former pastor. Following the service there will be a time of fellowship and sharing of memories.

## Bradford, Garcia trade charges in spirited debate

By Ellen Drenkahn  
Correspondent

Before opening remarks in a political debate between congressional candidates Glen Bradford and Mario Garcia Monday night at the Collinsville Memorial Public Library, the politicians quietly circulated the room, politely shaking hands, smiling and introducing themselves to the assembled crowd.

But the peaceful scene soon dissolved. Barbs flew from one side of the table to the other, and old campaign wounds were opened for the viewing public to examine.

Democratic candidate Bradford, of Glen Carbon, will face Garcia, a Republican from Belleville, on the Nov. 5 ballot for a state House seat from the 112th District.

That seat is currently held by Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, who is running for U.S. representative.

Monday's debate, sponsored by the Collinsville League of

Women Voters, was sparsely attended. There were only about 35 people in the audience.

The League presented a list of questions on topics which included campaign finances, affirmative action, child poverty, education funding, gun control, waste dumps, and much more. Written questions were also accepted from the floor.

Initially it was difficult to determine the differences between the two party platforms. Both men are against raising taxes, are for increased state financing of education, encourage continued economic growth and development in the district and are for campaign finance reform.

But as the questioning continued, barbs flew between the two men.

Bradford took exception to Garcia's credentials concerning a doctorate in religious education, which Bradford said Garcia obtained through a correspondence

course at a non-accredited college.

"It is an insult to those of us who have obtained our degrees through hard work at accredited schools with strict curriculum guidelines for Mr. Garcia to list himself as a doctor in the telephone book. He received a doctorate from a school that no one has ever heard of before, where he received credit for his life experiences," said Bradford.

Garcia did not respond at the time, but later told a reporter that he did indeed have a doctorate in religious education.

Garcia said that Bradford, a trial lawyer, had not disclosed that the Illinois Supreme Court and a disciplinary board had censured him earlier in his career.

"It is a fact that you (Bradford) have been censured by the Illinois Supreme Court for unethical business practices to gain financial advantage. It is unconscionable that you would run for an office where you would have the power to create laws, when you are in fact a violator of the law," charged Garcia.

Bradford responded that the disciplinary action included 14 pages concerning what is known as first impression, which Bradford said was a widely-held practice by attorneys at the time.

In question was whether or not an attorney could guarantee a loan at a bank for a client with a pending lawsuit.

"There were other attorneys besides myself who chose to contest. We agreed to abide by the decision of the high court, which ultimately ruled against us. The bottom line is that indigent clients are at a disadvantage in filing lawsuits," Bradford said.

In his opening remarks, Garcia said he was running for office to help restore the American dream to the people of the 112th district.

"I am a retired military officer and the code by which I live is the same one that I will bring to the office of state representative — duty, honor, country," he said.

Garcia said the legislature needed to send a strong message to criminals, and that his comprehensive crime package is the vehicle to do so.

"There should be mandatory prison work gangs to punish as well as discipline criminals. It has been proven in the states of Arizona, Florida, and Alabama that such gangs deter repeat offenders. The message is clear, do the crime, and do hard time," said Garcia.

His crime package also includes a mandatory 10-day jail sentence for spousal abusers.

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Fall craft fair from 10-17, at the post. The fair will will proceed in grams. For more info

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**FIBROMY**  
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# Fall craft fair set at Legion post

American Legion Post 365 in Collinsville will hold a fall craft fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16-17, at the post home, 1022 Vandallia. The fair will be sponsored by Vulture 391. Rental benefits will proceed nursing scholarships and children and youth programs. For more information call Mary at 344-7664.

# Hoffman sign removed after suit filed

An illegal campaign sign on Madison County Board member Jack Orrill's property in Godfrey prompted the village to temporarily file a

lawsuit against Democratic congressional candidate Jay Hoffman of Collinsville. Orrill's wife, Judy, said the 4-by-8-foot "Jay Hoffman —

Democrat for Congress" sign in the 5400 block of Humbert Road was removed Friday at Hoffman's request. Campaign signs in Godfrey are limited to

4 feet by 4 feet. Godfrey city attorney Steve Stobbs said the suit would be dropped.

Hoffman campaign aide Amy Masters said campaign staff thought the sign had been removed earlier. Jack Orrill said a letter of warning about the sign had been mailed mistakenly to a neighbor. Godfrey Mayor Lars Hoffman said the episode emphasizes Godfrey's commitment to its sign laws. "We've had many other candidates from both parties get angry with our sign enforcement. But this is not political, and I wish Jay Hoffman and all the candidates well."

The village sent out warning letters to several property owners last week who had erected signs in violation of ordinances.

Some signs were too big and others were in the wrong place. Stobbs said Orrill's sign was the only one that remained standing this week.

Masters said she thought Godfrey was "going by pretty ridiculous standards, but we'll definitely make sure this is remedied."

In other campaign developments, Jay Hoffman responded to a call from his Republican opponent, Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus, for Hoffman to release the names of recipients of his legislative scholarships during his six-year tenure as state representative.

Hoffman said this year's scholarship recipient's names are available in his Collinsville office. However, he said recipients from the last five years are being kept private because he did not secure release forms from recipients at the time the scholarships were awarded.

Shimkus alleged Thursday that Hoffman was keeping the names under wraps because they were political payoffs. Hoffman denied the accusation.

— From The Telegraph

# German students seek e-mail pals

A call for help was discovered on the Internet. German teacher, Hansgeorg Blankenstein, is asking Americans to help his high school students learn and understand more about America. They want to know what life is like in America for young people, 13 to 18 years old.

Lee Fresser of The Presser Group found the plea while examining a Denver, Colo., high school site. He answered the e-mail request and was surprised to learn that he had been the only one who had answered the mail, which the German students had posted.

"I'm asking that anyone who has an e-mail connection and has the time to answer a few questions, contact the teacher and his students," said Fresser. The e-mail address is: Hansgeorg.Blankenstein@online.de.

This is a great chance for the young people and adults of Southern Illinois to get to know people in Germany. "Key Pals" (Pen Pals with a keyboard) are people you can learn from each and be friends with for many years to come.

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Support groups have been in existence for many years. They can become a vital and positive influence in the lives of both patients and those who care about them. By providing information about their disease and how to live with it, support group members can create a better working partnership between patient and physician.

Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

### DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

### FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue

disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

### HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

# Support Groups

at  
MEMORIAL  
HOSPITAL



4500 Memorial Drive  
Belleville, Illinois 62226  
(618) 233-7750

### LUPUS

This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

### MENDED HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER

Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 257-5420.

### NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the

Nu-Voice Club is for laryngectomies - people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 257-5255.

### PULMONARY REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month (except June - August) at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### YOUNG ADULT CANCER

This mutual support group was formed for young adults with cancer and their significant others who are affected by the disease. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.



# A Jan's Hallmark Holiday Festival..

## And You're Invited!

A Precious Moments & Cherished Teddies Event

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 6:30 PM**

At the Collinsville Knights of Columbus Hall  
on Rt 157 between Main and Rt 40

### Holiday Heirlooms.

Who could forget holidays at home with floured rolling pins and cookie cutters? Spice filled kitchens and hot cider. Weave all the memories together with *Precious Moments* and *Cherished Teddies* gifts and figurines by Enesco. Destined to become the heirlooms of tomorrow, they'll all be here, ready to give, send or receive today.



Register to win this Priscilla Ann Ltd. Edition South Bend Show Exclusive! SPECIAL DRAWING.

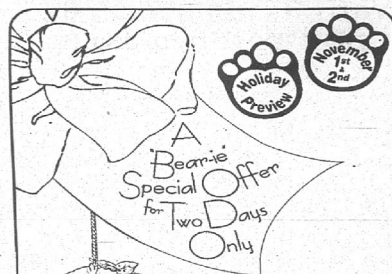
### Plus!

- Games
- Entertainment
- Exclusive Prices
- Attendance prizes
- Festive Hors d'Oeuvres
- Knowledgeable Representatives

### Bring a Canned Good

Start the Holiday Season right! For each canned food item brought to the event receive an additional "Register to Win" Blank for a \$100.00 Precious Moments Gift Certificate or a Cherished Teddies Priscilla Ann drawing.

### Special In-Store Only Event



How could you "bear" not to take home this limited edition *Precious Moments* Christmas, dated bear ornament by Enesco? But, this exclusive ornament is only available during our 1996 Holiday Preview celebration on Friday, November 1st and Saturday, November 2nd! Also, you can buy a matching resin bear pin for just \$2.49.\*

Quantities are limited, so hurry in for your "bearie" special ornament, pin, in-store activities and fun. While you're here, see our entire collection of *Precious Moments* gift ideas.



- Holiday Refreshments
- Register to Win Precious Moments Figurines
- In-Store Specials

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Cahokia  
Cahokia Village Ctr  
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Collinsville  
Lakeside Plaza  
345-4880

Edwardsville  
Montclair Center  
656-9445

Granite City  
Crossroads Plaza  
451-1767

O'Fallon  
Southview Plaza  
632-8907

Swansea  
Schnucks Plaza  
236-7467

## Cherished Teddies

Meet Lyndon & Lindsey, a Cherished Teddies fall catalogue exclusive. This handsome couple will never be produced exactly this way again.

This early release will be available **exclusively** at the **Jan's Hallmark Holiday Festival!**



Celebrate any holiday with the heartwarming teddie bears from the **Cherished Teddies®** Collection



- New Fall Introductions
- See Samples of the New Spring Introductions
- Learn what makes Cherished Teddies so special!

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## Precious Moments

...because life is filled with precious moments.

### EXCLUSIVE PREMIER!

"The Most Precious Gift of all...Family" will be available **exclusively** at the **Jan's Hallmark Holiday Festival**. Available in both ornament and figurine, these collectables are limited in number.



Childhood Christmas pageants. Angels with crooked halos. Strapped on wings. Delight in these memories with brand new 1996 *Precious Moments* dated introductions by Enesco, along with all the other adorable *Precious Moments* figurine and ornament treasures. The warmth will last a lifetime!



### Come See The 1996 Fall and Winter New Introductions!



# Jan's Hallmark





Sunday

# Sports



Art Voellinger

## Soccer boom stretches to second class

Even if you do not have a son or daughter playing soccer, my bet is you have a relative or neighbor's kid kicking a soccer ball around sometime during the year. The sport continues to grow and grow.

It came as no surprise then recently when the Illinois High School Association announced plans for expansion to a two-class system for the boys level of play beginning with the 1997-98 school year.

No more of the moaning by coaches from small schools about how tough it is to play the big schools.

From a state series that began in 1973 with 36 schools entered, the IHSA postseason will have 295 schools plus the Chicago Public League entered this fall.

Other sports have spawned interest, but none like soccer. For instance, girls tennis grew from 125 schools in 1973 to 276 in 1996 in a single class; girls volleyball grew from 481 in 1978 to 684 in two classes plus the Chicago Public League in 1996, and girls golf grew from 69 schools in 1976 to 260 in 1996.

In addition to growth, prep soccer in Illinois will benefit by adding a class now that it has surpassed the IHSA mark of 300 schools with the sport the figure deemed necessary for Class A and AA.

With two classes there will be two levels of honors issued individually as well as team wise. More than Class A and AA all-state teams will be chosen. On the local level, all-sectional recognition will be given to two classes in conjunction with the Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association.

And, since it is no secret that the latter group — which includes most of the southern Illinois coaches — also will influence the media enough not only to publish the association selections but consider those for media picks.

My point? The more athletes worthy of praise who get recognition can only be beneficial for everyone involved — whether player, coach, school, parent, fan or just a neighbor of the player.

If the IHSA takes half of the current schools offering boys soccer, my guess is the enrollment cutoff will be near the 1,150 mark. That would mean schools of Class A such as Triad, Highland, Waterloo, Gibault, Althoff, Mascoutah, Wesclin, Columbia, Breese Mater Dei, Lebanon, Metro East Lutheran, Roxana and Olney.

Among the teams entered in the 16-team Waterloo tournament, won by O'Fallon for a third consecutive year, was Barrington, whose visit to southern Illinois was most interesting.

The Chicago-area team had a 3-2 record in the tourney, including a 5-0 win over Mascoutah for seventh place. How the team was able to take off from school Thursday and Friday for the tourney remains unknown to me, but I do know that during a visit to The Hill in St. Louis they ran a \$500 food tab at a popular restaurant.

While being an impressive team at Waterloo, Barrington still must contend with St. Charles as the team to beat from the north. That comes as no surprise, since St. Charles finished 29-1 last season and won its first state title.

**FOOTNOTE:** Whenever Bryan Cox, the Chicago Bears linebacker, holds his summer football camp for youngsters, this corner has been most supportive. However, when Cox draws a \$87,500 fine from the National Football League for verbally abusing an official and making repeated obscene gestures, one can only wonder if the East St. Louis native cares about his image.

The youngsters who attend his camps need more than just an education in football.

## Tigers hold off GCHS, wrap up SWC

The Edwardsville Tigers capped their second consecutive perfect regular season Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

But the Tigers' 28-0 victory over the Granite City Warriors may have extracted a heavy toll.

After guiding Edwardsville on a 97-yard scoring drive on its first possession, quarterback Jim Dougherty left the game with an injury to his throwing shoulder. Dougherty spent the rest of the game with his right arm and shoulder tightly wrapped and returned only to kick PATs.

And if the loss of Dougherty wasn't enough to concern Tigers fans, fullback Colin Gardiner twice had to come out of the game in the second half with injuries.

Much of coach Tim Dougherty's postgame media gathering focused on the injury report. Preliminary diagnosis on Jim Dougherty was a muscle strain. His availability for the playoffs is questionable. The coach was unsure of Gardiner's status.

"I don't know. Everything hurts," he says, "coach Dougherty said of Gardiner."

Edwardsville improved to 9-0 overall and 7-0 in the Southwestern Conference, clinching

its first SWC title outright. Granite City finished 3-6 and 3-4 in the SWC.

"I really thought our defense played an outstanding football game," GCHS coach Nick Petrillo said. "The real end result was our offense put us in a bind where our defense had to perform greater than they were able to."

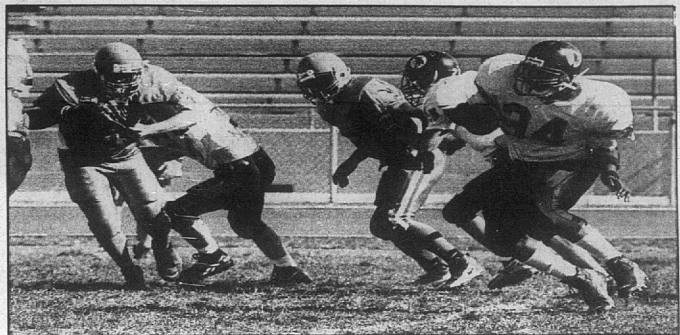
Junior Mark Allaria moved from flanker to quarterback when Dougherty left. And though the Tigers simplified their offensive attack, Allaria proved an impressive replacement with two TD runs of 12 and 2 yards.

"We didn't miss a beat," coach Dougherty said. "Allaria stepped into a tough situation and made some nice audibles and checks at the line. That's the key to the ball game."

And though Edwardsville virtually abandoned its passing game when Dougherty left, the Warriors still couldn't stop Gardiner or backup fullback Nick Schwalbach.

Gardiner rushed for 142 yards on 26 carries and Schwalbach gained 91 yards on nine carries, all in the second half.

"I felt pretty comfortable," said Allaria, who rushed for 24 yards on six carries and had



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Juanell Goodwin carries for yardage. The Warriors closed out the season with Friday's homecoming game against Edwardsville.

his only pass attempt intercepted. "The main thing is our offensive line had a great game. And with Collin, Nick and Craig (Mayfield) they're great backs, so there's

not a whole lot I have to do but just give them the ball." After a Granite City punt pinned the Tigers on their own 3, Edwardsville put together a 13-play drive that ended with

Gardiner's 2-yard TD run. Dougherty completed a 24-yard pass to Craig Mayfield and had runs of 15 and 23 yards on the drive before his night end. (See GCHS, Page 3B)

## JV Warriors close year at 7-2-2

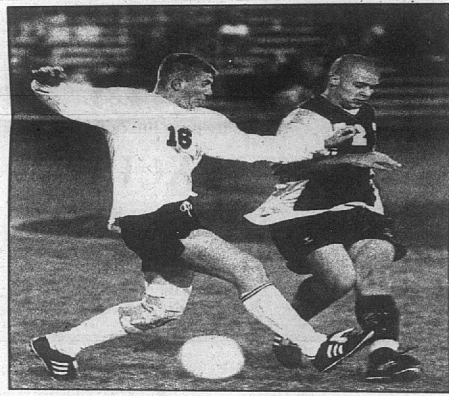
By Brian L. Jones

Granite City's junior varsity soccer team was denied three games this season that were canceled because of inclement weather.

But very few opponents on the field could stop the JV Warriors from yet another winning season under sixth-year coach Virgil Kirksey. Kirksey's sophomore-dominated squad concluded a 7-2-2 campaign last week with impressive back-to-back wins of 3-0 over Belleville West and 5-1 over McCluer North.

Kirksey's underclassmen played a loaded schedule, not unlike the assembly-line of perennial powers faced by coach Gene Baker's GCHS varsity squad. The JV Warriors still managed to outscore their opponents 31-4. They kicked off to a 5-0 start, including two dominant shutout wins over Peoria Richwoods (8-0) and

(See JV, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

Kyle Briggs (left) scored twice to lead the Warriors past Belleville East 5-1 Friday at the Gauntlet. GCHS will face Highland or Mascoutah in a regional final Tuesday.

## Kickers open up in win over East Warriors net five goals in postseason kickoff

By Bob Slate

The Granite City Warriors have not exactly been a goal-scoring machine this year.

But the nylon was smoking Friday at the Gauntlet, as coach Gene Baker's squad buried four unanswered goals in the first 25 minutes en route to a 5-1 win over Belleville East in the first round of the Granite City Sectional.

Seniors Luke Greathouse and Kyle Briggs each tallied twice for the Warriors after junior Josh Hickam got things started at the 7:30 mark on a windy, overcast afternoon.

"We know we're capable of scoring goals," senior midfielder and co-captain Eric Edwards said after the victory. "It's just a matter of our for-

wards running, keeping the ball and shooting."

The Warriors and Lancers tied 1-1 in their only other meeting this year in a game that was called at halftime due to weather conditions.

Baker dismissed any notion that the level of competition Friday was responsible for the Warriors' sudden goal-scoring surge.

"Belleville East is a very respectable team. They've had good games against a lot of good teams," Baker said.

"But I thought we played real well. It was a balanced effort. Of course, Kyle played an outstanding game — those two goals were bombs — and the other seniors, Edwards and (Scott) Mills, played real well."

"And Greathouse finished (See KICKERS, Page 3B)

## Spikers take 4th in SWC tourney

By Brian L. Jones

Correspondent

The Granite City volleyball team was true to form Thursday with its fourth-place finish in the inaugural Southwestern Conference Tournament at Belleville West High School.

The Lady Warriors even came close to pulling off an upset in their 10-15, 16-14, 12-15 loss to Edwardsville in the third-place match. Edwardsville (22-9) was the No. 3 tournament seed after placing third 5-2 in the regular-season conference standings. Granite City (13-18) was the No. 4 seed following its fourth-place finish in the SWC at 4-3.

"Edwardsville's a real scrappy defensive team and they just never give up," said GCHS coach Amy Cole. "Balls were going 10 feet past the end line when they shanked passes, but they were chasing them down and keeping it in play. Our girls also kept battling. We were just a little too late trying to come back from down 11-3 in that third game. Hopefully we'll learn from this experience and play a little stronger in the regional."

The Lady Warriors begin postseason play Tuesday against third-seeded Cahokia in the East St. Louis Class AA Regional. That match follows 25 minutes after the 8:30 p.m.

regional opener between top-seeded Lincoln and the fourth-seeded host Flyerettes. The title match is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, also at the East Side gymnasium.

Curiously, GCHS had a better conference record than Lincoln (2-5), which placed sixth at the SWC Tournament. The Lady Warriors beat both Lincoln (10-16-2 overall) and East Side (3-21) in head-to-head matches during the year. They have not played Cahokia.

Last year, GCHS upset Triad to win a much tougher Edwardsville Regional, which also featured the host team and Highland. The new assign-

## Kahoks' Saenz sets tone for turnaround season

By Brian Botsch

Staff writer

There is nothing flashy about senior Alberto Saenz's style of play and Collinsville High football coach John Jackson likes it that way.

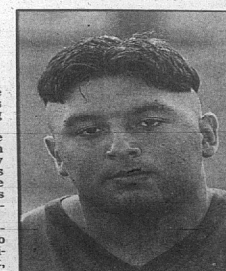
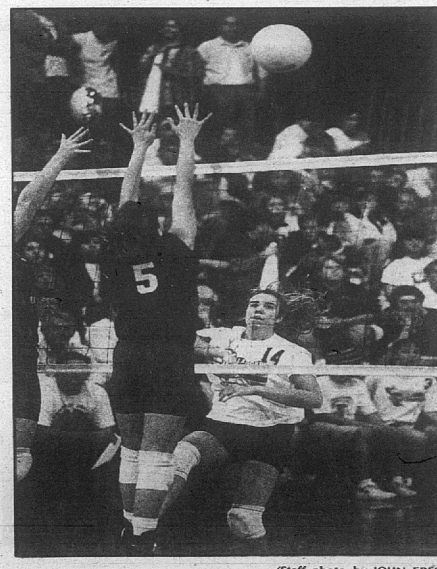
In an era where athletes trash talk and have forgotten what the meaning of a tough practice is, Saenz bucks the trend. He's a throwback to the days when a player left the field with barely enough energy to walk back to the locker room.

Saenz, the Illinois Journal/Cardinal Club Athlete of

the Week, has been one of the many reasons the Kahoks achieved their first winning season since 1975.

"He doesn't talk the talk. He just walks the walk," Jackson said. "He's not real mouthy about that stuff. He just goes out and gets the job done. The way I've always taught him is if you are going to be anything, you just do your job."

Saenz, a fullback and linebacker, has done quite a job for the Kahoks. Entering Friday's game at Belleville West, he had rushed for 681 yards and scored six touchdowns. (See SAENZ, Page 3B)

Alberto Saenz  
Collinsville senior

(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

Jenna Wright leaps to make a block against Belleville East's Liz Hoff.



## Stats 'n stuff

## Softball

Granite City Park District		Ernie & Annie's 1	5-2
Oct 7		The Believers 3	5-3
C. C. Sox 8		G. C. Sox 11	5-2
Men's Green		Outlaws 8	5-2
Holt Sox Shop 29	-6.1	Scores	
Kay's Pawn Shop 24	-5.2	C. C. Sox 8, The Believers 4	
Kay's Pawn Shop 22	-5.2	Ernie & Annie's 14, Outlaws 11	
Granite City 18	-5.2	G. C. Sox 12, The Believers 8	
Patriots 11	-5.2	The Believers 8, Ernie & Annie's 4	
Granite City 18	-5.2	The Believers 4, G. C. Sox 8	
Paddy McD's 19	-3.7	Ernie & Annie's 11, Outlaws 7	
Scores			
Holt Sox Shop 21	American Colloid 5		
P.H.I. 22, Paddy McD's 19			
Kay's Pawn Shop 24, Patriots 2			
Kay's Pawn Shop 22, Paddy McD's 5			
American Colloid 21, P.H.I. 10			
Holt Sox Shop 20, Patriots 4			
Holt Sox Shop 18, P.H.I. 12			
Patriots 20, Paddy McD's 19			
Kay's Pawn Shop 18, American Colloid 10			
Men's Red			
Ernie & Annie's 1	-6.1		
Budmen 11	-3.4		
Jacobmeyers 3	-3.4		
Ernie & Annie's 1	-3.3		
Reservoir Dogs 3	-3.5		
Men's Blue			
Ernie & Annie's 19, Reservoir Dogs 9			
Budmen 15, Jacobmeyers 9			
Ernie & Annie's 14, Jacobmeyers 2			
Reservoir Dogs 12, Ingleside 11			
Ernie & Annie's 10, Reservoir Dogs 9			
Budmen 22, Jacobmeyers 17			
Men's Black			
Ernie & Annie's 1	-5.2		
The Believers 3	-5.3		
G. C. Sox 8	-5.2		
Outlaws 8	-5.2		
Scores			
C. C. Sox 8, The Believers 4			
Ernie & Annie's 14, Outlaws 11			
G. C. Sox 12, The Believers 8			
The Believers 8, Ernie & Annie's 4			
The Believers 4, G. C. Sox 8			
Ernie & Annie's 11, Outlaws 7			
Men's White			
%	Co-Ed		
Fussell's Finest 1	-5.0		
Billy's Trash 11	-5.0		
Miller's Trash 1	-5.0		
Wm. Schooley Law Firm 1	-5.0		
Wm. Schooley Law Firm 1	-5.0		
Wal-Mart 1	-5.0		
Wal-Mart 1	-5.0		
John's Team 1	-5.0		
1st Presbyterian 1	-5.0		
Scores			
John's Team 17, 1st Presbyterian 4			
Jacobmeyers 25, Bindy's 11			
Miller's Trash 17, Schooley Law Firm 1			
Wm. Schooley Law Firm 1, Wilson's Warriors 9			
Fussell's Finest 23, Wal-Mart 17			
Wm. Schooley Law Firm 1, Wilson's Warriors 9			
Miller's Trash 15, John's Team 3			
Bindy's 20, Wal-Mart 11			
Jacobmeyers 24, 1st Presbyterian 15			
John's Team 8, John's Team 8			
Schooley Law Firm 21, Wilson's Warriors 9			
Wm. Schooley Law Firm 1, Wilson's Warriors 9			
Fussell's Finest 20, Miller's Trash 17			



Granite City's Rocky Smith hauls down Jon Carpenter of Belleville West.

## Soccer

Granite City Soccer Club  
Oct. 14  
Instructional  
Hurricanes played Railside  
Sundrops played Diet Dr. Pepper  
First Bank played ASJ Express  
Hershey's Chocolate played A&W  
Root Beer  
Hubbly Squirts played Chemetco  
Dr. Pepper played RC Cola  
Dr. Pepper played Sundrops  
RC Cola played Sbone's  
4-Up played Diet Dr. Pepper  
RC played ASJ  
Dr. Pepper boys played Sunkist  
Orange  
Dr. Pepper girls played Sundrops  
First Bank played Hershey's Chocolate  
Tornadoes played Hard Body Gym  
Tornadoes played Pizza Chef

Girls Jr. Pee Wee  
Lightning def. Sidekicks  
Lightning def. Hurricanes  
Sidekicks def. Hurricanes  
Lightning def. Railside  
Little Rascals def. Crushers  
Ribbonettes def. Striking Force

Girls Sr. Pee Wee  
Little Rascals def. Wildcats  
Comfort Heating and AC def. Irwin  
Chapel  
Weber Chevrolet def. Alley Cats  
Ribbonettes def. Crushers  
Alley Cats def. Irwin Chapel  
Weber GC Chevrolet def. Wildcats

**Girls Atom.**  
 Relleke Farms def. Werner Wildcats  
 Weber GC Chevrolet tied O'Brien's  
 Hot Rods  
 Weber GC Chevrolet def. Yellow  
 Jackets  
 O'Brien's Hot Rods def. Relleke  
 Farms  
 Shooting Stars def. Werner Wildcats  
 O'Brien's def. Jessica's Cottage  
 Yellow Jackets def. Relleke Farms

Girls Bantam  
KC Kickers def. Illinois Power Cou  
gars  
Pontoon Lions def. Hot Shots  
VFW Panthers def. Wild Things  
Illinois Power Cougars def. Lape  
Sharks  
Illinois Power Cougars tied Lape  
Sharks

**Girls Midget**  
Mac's Blast def. MHC Ladies Aux.  
Sockers def. Eagles

Boys Bantam  
Mitchell Tae Kwon Do def. Die Hard  
N&W def. Eagles  
Hartzel M.D. def. Ballblazers  
Thunderbolts def. Warriors  
N&W def. Holtons  
Ballblazers def. Eagles  
Hartzel def. Warriors

**Boys Atom**  
Reichman Trucking def. New Crew  
Tracy's T-Shirts def. Eagles  
Roosevelt Bank def. Sharks  
McFarland Heating & AC def. CCM  
Scorpions  
Roosevelt Bank def. McFarland  
H&AC  
McFarland H&AC def. Sharks  
Roosevelt Bank def. Koesters  
H&AC  
Reichman Trucking def. Eagles  
Mitchell Tae Kwon Do def. New Crew

Boys Sr. Pee Wee  
Legal Eagles def. Homeowners Su  
ply  
Pulverizers def. Lightning  
Legal Eagles def. Lightning  
Homeowners Supply def. Bombers

## Journal Writers' Po Football

## LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Edwardsville (8-0).....  
2. Mehlville (7-0).....  
3. Pattonville (6-1).....  
4. Hazelwood Central (6-1).....  
5. CBC (7-0).....  
6. Hazelwood East (6-1).....  
7. Francis Howell (7-0).....  
8. East St. Louis (7-1).....  
9. Webster Groves (5-1).....  
10. Parkway North (6-1).....
- Also receiving votes: SLUH  
Triad (7-1).

## 781 SMALL SCHOOLS

- |     |                                      |
|-----|--------------------------------------|
| 778 | 1. Merculane (7-0).....              |
| 783 | 2. MICDS (6-0).....                  |
| 639 | 3. Freeburg (7-1).....               |
| 782 | 4. Ladue (6-1).....                  |
| 726 | 5. St. Charles West (6-1).....       |
| 623 | 6. Priory (6-1).....                 |
| 689 | 7. Althoff (7-1).....                |
| 706 | 8. (tie) John Burroughs (3-3)        |
|     | 8. (tie) McCluer North (3-4).....    |
|     | 10. Berkeley (6-1).....              |
| 107 | <b>Also receiving votes:</b> Crystal |
|     | (4-2), St. Mary's (5-1), Duch        |
| 798 | (5-4), Waterloo (5-3), Cardinal f    |
| 768 | (5-2).                               |

✓ **Journal Writers' P**  
**Days See**

- |     |                                 |
|-----|---------------------------------|
|     | 1. CBC (17-2-2).....            |
|     | 2. SLUH (16-3-3).....           |
| 772 | 3. DeSmet (17-6-1).....         |
| 771 | 4. Francis Howell N. (15-3-     |
| 766 | 5. Chamlinade (15-4-3).....     |
| 764 | 6. Oakville (14-3-2).....       |
| 743 | 7. Vianney (9-7-5).....         |
| 734 | 8. Hazelwood C. (13-3-3).....   |
| 733 | 9. Webster Groves (17-3-1)..... |
| 727 | 10. St. Dominic (10-3-5).....   |
| 713 |                                 |
- Also receiving votes:** Principi-  
pal, South; Rockwood  
mit, Collinsville, Aquinas-M-  
Rosary, Triad.

## Prep volleyball

### CLASS A

**Althoff Regional**  
**Tuesday, Oct. 29**  
**Game 1: Columbia (5) vs. Dupo**  
**(4), 6:30 p.m.**  
**Game 2: Freeburg (3) vs. Venice**  
**(6), 8 p.m.**

**Thursday, Oct. 31**  
**Game 3:** Althoff (1) vs. Winner  
 Game 1, 6:30 p.m.  
**Game 4:** Gibault (2) vs. Winner  
 Game 2, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 2**  
**Championship: Winner Game 3**  
**vs. Winner Game 4, 7 p.m.**

**Sparta Regional**  
**Tuesday, Oct. 29**  
**Game 1: New Athens (5) vs.**

Game 2: Coulterville (3) vs. Valmeyer (6), 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31  
Game 3: Red Bud (1) vs. Winner  
Game 1, 6:30 p.m.  
Game 4: Marissa (2) vs. Winner

Game 2, 8 p.m.

---

Saturday, Nov. 2  
Championship: Winner Game 3

**Nashville Sectional**  
Tuesday, Nov. 5

Game 1: Winner Althoff Regional  
vs. Winner Central Regional, TBA  
Game 2: Winner Patoka Regional  
vs. Winner Sparta Regional, TBA

**Thursday, Nov. 7**  
**Championship: Winner Game 1**  
**vs. Winner Game 2, 7 p.m.**

## Football

Southwestern Conference			
Team	W	L	Over
Edwardsville	6	0	8
East St. Louis	5	1	7
Collinsville	4	2	5
Granite City	3	3	3
Belleveille East	2	4	2
Belleveille West	2	4	2
Alton	1	5	2
ESL Lincoln	1	5	1

Friday, Oct. 25  
East St. Louis at Alton, 7:30 p.m.  
Edwardsville at Granite City, 7:30  
Collinsville at Belleville West, 7:30

Cahokia Conference			Overall
Team	W	L	W
Freeburg .....	6	0	7
Carlyle .....	4	2	5
Waterloo .....	3	3	5
Columbia .....	3	3	4
Dupo .....	2	4	2
Red Bud .....	2	4	2
Breese Central .....	0	5	0

Friday, Oct. 25  
 Chester at Dupo, 7:30  
 Vandalla at Breese Central, 7:30  
 Red Bud at Sparta, 7:30  
 Gillespie at Columbia, 7:30  
 Alton Marquette at Waterloo, 7:30  
 Carlyle at Elkville Elverado, 7:30  
 Enochburg at Mater Dei, 7:30

Team	League		Overall
	W	L	
Triad	4	1	7
Civic Memorial	4	1	5
Jerseyville	4	2	6
Mascoutah	2	3	4
Roxana	2	3	2
Highland	1	4	3
Wood River	1	4	1

Triad at Civic Memorial, 7:30  
Mascoutah at Highland, 7:30  
Roxana at Wood River, 7:30  
Jerseyville at Carbondale, 7:30

## Terry Eddleman Billiard League

Men's League		D Division	
Standings after 7 weeks			
A Division			
Gabby's #1	759	Eddie's Lounge	814
Side Pocket	738	Dan & Brenda's	802
Gabby's #2	735	Lin's Place	799
Lenny's	725	Top of Landing	799
Inn Between	704	Killtons Inn	755
Break	702	Village Inn	744
The Break	685	Fourth St.	730
Scores		Hooks	711
Gabby's #1, Inn Between	703	Sammy's	685
Lenny's 108, The Break 90		Scores	
Side Pocket 118, Besserman's #2 95		Fourth Street 112, Killtons Inn 105	
Eight Ball Top of Break			
Mike Reagen	775	Hooks 115, Sammy's 97	
Run From Break			
Mark Kimbro (Side Pocket)	775	Dan & Brenda's 122, Village Inn 88	
Paul Mills (Gabby's #1)	775	Top of Landing 122, Eddie's 102	
Run From Break			
Doug O'Bal (Dan & Brenda's)			
Eddie Sraga (Top of Landing)			
Run From Break			
Doug O'Bal (Dan & Brenda's)			
E Division			
Finish Line	779	Besserman's	799
A's 520 #1	770	Dan & Brenda's	798
Wayside #1	765	Lin's Place	778
Village Inn	761	T.J.'s Bar	755
A's 520 #2	744	American Legion	750
Wayside #2	735	McMurphy	727
Sammy's	722	Dover Inn	707
Jim & Lu's	720	J.D.'s	707
Scores		Top of Landing	707
Wayside #1 96, Finish Line 97		Steel Inn	707
Sammy's 113, Jim & Lu's 104		Kim's Lounge	707
A's 520 #1 113, Village Inn 102		Scores	
A's 520 #2 107, Wayside 122		American Legion 127, Steel Inn 92	
Run From Break			
Greg Funkner (Wayside #2)	775	McMurphy's 109, T.J.'s Bar 104	
Ed Hart (Jim & Lu's)	775	Ken's Lounge 127, Dover Inn 108	
C Division			
Dan & Brenda's	864	D.D. 106, Besserman's 106	
Lin's Place	789	Dan & Brenda's 115, Top of Landing 104	
Steel Inn	764	F Division	
Old Bridge Inn	747	Ken's Lounge	800
V Lounge	747	Buzz's	800
Hooch & Gabby's	744	Carol's Hideaway	797
El Gato	740	Sports Tap	797
Besserman's	710	Eddie's Lounge	797
Scores		Al's 520	707
Lin's Place 110, Hooch & Sixteen 105		Club Hoot	707
Dan & Brenda's 122, Old Bridge Inn 114		Scores	
Besserman's 113, V Lounge 98		Carol's Hideaway Club House 81	
El Gato 106, Steel Inn 101		Eddie's 110, A's 520 101	
Run From Break			
Ken's Lounge 126, Sports Tap 90			
D Division			

Xtra Innings	757	Caro's 114, Besserman's 113	
Legacy Golf	756	A's 126, Olde Bridge Inn 110	
Hootch & Sixteen	756	Don & Brenda's 114, J.D.'s 98	
Hootch & Sixteen	756	Lenny's 110, McMurphy's 106	
L.A.'s	756		
Club House	756	Run From Break	
Buzz's	686	Kim Scarborough	
Scores			
Goodfellows 101, Hootch & Sixteen 90		Big Ed-Vic D Division	
Club House 122, Buzz's 87		Al's 520	
Hook's 114, L.A.'s 104		Hootch & Sixteen	
Xtra Innings 113, Legacy Golf 105		Goodfellows	
Women's League			
Standings after 7 weeks			
A Division			
Slide Pocket	788	Slide Pocket	
S.O.S.	774	Sports Tap	
Edie Hootch	774	Pulsah Hall	
Big Ed's-Vic	766		
Ken's Lounge	766	Scores	
Gabby's	737	Slide Pocket 0, Don & Brenda's 1	
Hot Shotz	637	Village Inn 104, Al's 520	
Buzz's	637	Pulsah Hall 117, McMurphy's 113	
		Gabby's 118, Sports Tap 90	
		Big Ed's-Vic 117, Hootch & Sixteen 104	
Scores			
Slide Pocket 121, S.O.S. 100			
Hot Shotz 0, Don & Brenda's 0			
Edie Hootch 122, Gabby's 96			
Ken's Lounge 105, Big Ed's-Vic 103			
B Division			
Wayside	791	Wayside	
Don & Brenda's	791	Village Inn	
Inn Between	790	Dover Inn	
Slide Pocket	786	Keith's	
Gabby's	764	Top of Landing	
Steel Inn	756	T.J.'s Bar	
Farrah St.	756	Buzz's	
Don & Brenda's	756	Rocky Downtown	
Steel Inn	751	Scores	
Farrah St.	748	Rocky Downtown 125, Dover Inn 1	
Buzz's	743	Top of Landing 118, Wayside 106	
	724	Keith's T.B. Bar 96	
		Village Inn 123, Buzz's 83	
Scores			
Slide Pocket 107, Buzz's 95			
Goodfellows Street 123, Inn Between 110			
Edie Hootch 123, Gabby's 98			
Wayside 121, Don Between 104			
Run From Break			
Sherrrie Grieve (Slide Pocket)			
C Division			
Caro's Hideaway	805	Al's 520	
L.A.'s	789	T.C.'s	
Olde Bridge Inn	754	Black Place	
Edie Hootch	754	Hook's	
Lenny's	744	Don & Brenda's	
J.D.'s	737	Dover Inn	
	735	Club House	
		Jersey Inn	
		Slide Pocket	
		Straight Home	
Scores			
Slide Pocket 111, Jersey Inn 100			
T.C.'s 113, Slide Pocket 104			
Club House 111, Hook's 108			
Slide Pocket 108, Dover Inn 98			
Lin's Place 106, Straight Home 100			



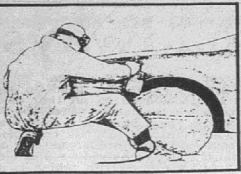








# FALL CAR CARE Specials!



## Lincoln Mark VIII leads Lincoln-Mercury lineup

Led by its technologically innovative Lincoln Mark VIII, the value-driven compact Mercury Tracer and its first sport utility vehicle, the all-new Mountaineer, Lincoln-Mercury Division enters 1997 with new models in three important segments.

The 1997 lineup includes improvements in quality, performance, durability and safety. All Lincoln-Mercury products now feature standard dynamic side-impact protection and a dual supplemental air bag restraint system, and Mark VIII ushers in "firsts" in lighting safety.

Here is a capsule summary of highlights of the 1997 products, ranging from Tracer to Town Car.

**Mercury Tracer**  
With its expressive styling, high degree of comfort and refinement and amenities rivaling those of larger cars, the all-new compact Mercury Tracer is geared to smart, value-conscious buyers. Virtually every aspect of its design from its one piece bodyside construction and tighter-fitting doors and windows to its firmer suspension and more responsive steering — has been upgraded. The all-new interior increases comfort, safety and convenience, typified by additional front seat headroom and legroom, a sleek new instrument panel with easily accessible controls in its integrated Control Panel, a dual air bag supplemental restraint system and height-adjustable shoulder belts/lap belts.

A new 2.0 liter four-cylinder engine improves economy and performance with two smooth-shifting transmissions: a standard five-speed manual or optional four-speed automatic with electronic controls. The new engine qualifies Tracer as a low-emission vehicle (LEV) and offers 100,000-mile tune-up intervals under normal driving conditions with regular fluid and filter changes. Tracer is available as a four-door sedan in GS, upscale LS and sporty Trio appearance package levels and as a five-door LS wagon.

**Mercury Mystique**  
Mercury Mystique accents value with a colorful new Spree package of appearance options, available on the luxury LS series. The five-passenger, front-wheel-drive Mystique sedan, available in both GS and LS series, continues to build momentum with its European-style handling and performance.

**Mercury Cougar XR7**  
Cougar XR7 toasts its 30th birthday with a special anniversary edition, painted in Dark Tread Red and highlighted by anniversary emblems and distinctive features such as bright, lacy spoked wheels. Cougar models benefit from a new instrument cluster with easier-access controls. Upgrades to the standard

four-speed electronic automatic transmission increase smoothness and durability.

**Mercury Sable**  
The midsize Sable adds low vehicle emissions (LEV) capability to its 3.0 liter overhead valve Vulcan V-6 engine, which is standard in the GS sedan and wagon. Both the GS and upscale LS series benefit from improved component durability and new standard and optional equipment enhancing comfort and value.

**Mercury Grand Marquis**  
With its combination of standard V-8 power, full-size roominess and elegance, the four-door Grand Marquis is a clear value leader among large cars. For 1997, its steering gear has been revised for tauter, more responsive control, more on-center feel and smoother, quieter operation. Both the standard GS and upscale LS are powered by a smooth 4.6-liter and V-8 engine.

**Mercury Villager**  
Mercury Villager adds dynamic side-impact protection to its lengthy list of standard safety items. Quad seats are now standard on the GS and quad leather-trimmed seats are standard on the LS. Both series of the seven-passenger minivan offers a selection of 13 different seating and cargo arrangements.

**Mercury Mountaineer**  
Comfort, practicality, a richly appointed interior and stylish exterior characterize Mountaineer. Mercury's first sport utility vehicle. The four-door model is available in two-wheel drive or optional all-wheel drive with a standard 4.6-liter V-8 and four-speed

electronic automatic transmission. Mountaineer accents safety with standard dual air bags, four-wheel antilock braking, fog lamps, large rear reflectors and an optional all-wheel-drive system for excellent traction capability under adverse road conditions.

**Lincoln Mark VIII**  
Advanced technological features, including an innovative lighting system, highlight the distinctively restyled two-door Lincoln Mark VIII and Mark VIII LSC. New design features, such as a center air intake system and a second steel fire



The Lincoln Mark VIII is a technology leader.

wall inside the cabin, improve engine sound and reduce noise, vibration and harshness.

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## FAMILY

### Milestones

Ginge Williamson will celebrate her birthday today, Oct. 27.

Monica Line will celebrate her 36th birthday today, Oct. 27.

Mary Adams will celebrate her birthday today, Oct. 27.

Arnold Bowers will celebrate his birthday today, Oct. 27.

Gerri Burns will celebrate her birthday today, Oct. 27.

Monty and Lori Osborn will celebrate their 6th wedding anniversary today, Oct. 27.

Casey Krakowicki will celebrate his birthday today, Oct. 27.

Jimmy E. Flora will celebrate his 4th birthday today, Oct. 27.

Diane Curtin will celebrate her 40th birthday Oct. 28.

Keith and Pam Rowlett will celebrate their 7th wedding anniversary Oct. 28.

Lula B. Wilfong will celebrate her 71st birthday Oct. 28.

The Rev. Robert Eugene Rose will celebrate his 50th birthday Oct. 28.

Frank Hollenbeck will celebrate his 45th birthday Oct. 29.

Tyler William Jewell will celebrate his 3rd birthday Oct. 29.

Elmer White will celebrate his 60th birthday Oct. 29.

Henry Mann will celebrate

his birthday Oct. 30.

Jayne Meyer will celebrate her 23rd birthday Oct. 30.

Tisha Sloan will celebrate her 23rd birthday Oct. 30.

Frank J. Hollenbeck his 45th birthday Oct. 30.

Mark Koelker will celebrate his birthday Oct. 31.

Chuck and Flo Stokes will celebrate his birthday Oct. 31.

Jackie J. Turner will celebrate her 39th birthday Oct. 31.

James J. Wilfong will celebrate his 10th birthday Oct. 31.

Larry and Kathy Petri will celebrate their 16th anniversary Oct. 31.

Mitch Abbott will celebrate his birthday Nov. 1.

George Tompkins will celebrate his birthday Nov. 1.

Sherry Bode will celebrate her 32nd birthday Nov. 2.

Daniel Mark Tippett will celebrate her 4th birthday Nov. 2.

Catherine Robbins will celebrate her 79th birthday Nov. 2.

Dave Ohlendorf will celebrate his 62nd birthday Nov. 2.

Betty Downs will celebrate her 23rd birthday Nov. 2.

Johnny Maxine Fuller will celebrate his 56th birthday Nov. 2.

Charles Bulva will celebrate his 38th birthday Nov. 2.

### Prairie ecology guide available

A new, free curriculum guide for teachers concerning the prairie ecology is now available at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

"Prairie for the Prairie State," published by the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society and Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, is designed for fourth and fifth grade teachers.

The guide was developed by Thomas O. Jewett, Ph.D., assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and was reviewed, edited and illustrated by Museum Society members and Cahokia Mounds staff.

The 56-page manual is a collection of awareness, prairie and field, soil, wetland and animal activities. Most are hands-on activities that use all

of the senses and can be conducted in the classroom, the schoolyard, or on field trips to natural areas.

Teachers can select from these activity guides to develop projects. Most activities listed include the applicable state curriculum goals that are fulfilled, the objective, the material needed, advance preparation, background information, procedures, discussions, and evaluations. Several also have data or record sheets to fill out.

### Craft fair planned

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Collinsville Knights of Columbus Council 1712 is sponsoring its third annual Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 10 at the KC Hall on Illinois 157.

Some table space is available at \$125 per 8-foot table with chairs.

### School menus

#### Granite City Public Schools

**Monday — Breakfast:** Cinnamon toast(2), apple slices; **lunch:** Pizza, carrots, diced pears.

**Tuesday — Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, apricots; **lunch:** B.B.Q. Ham on bun, skroodle noodles, green beans, pineapple chunks.

**Wednesday — Breakfast:** Cereal, toast, jelly, orange juice; **lunch:** Salisbury steak, broccoli and rice, dinner roll, peach cobbler.

**Thursday — Breakfast:** Blueberry square, banana; **lunch:** Nachos with cheese, refried beans, corn, orange jello with fruit, (2) slices bread.

**Friday — Breakfast:** Breakfast burrito, mixed fruit; **lunch:** Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, applesauce.

**Madison Public Schools**

**Monday — Breakfast:** Cereal; **lunch:** Ravioli w/meat sauce, peas, pears, graham crackers.

**Tuesday — Breakfast:** Donut; **lunch:** Pizza Hut pizza, toss salad, peaches.

**Wednesday — Breakfast:** Honey bun; **lunch:** Hot ham sandwich, broccoli/rice casserole, apple crisp.

**Thursday — Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, toast; **lunch:** Pizza burger on bun, oven fries, pears, churros.

**Friday — Breakfast:** Cereal; **lunch:** Nachos with meat, soft pretzel, green beans, applesauce.

**Venice Public Schools**

**Monday — Breakfast:** Grits,

bacon, fruit; **lunch:** Chicken strips with sauce, green peas, sliced peaches, sliced bread.

**Tuesday — Breakfast:** Pizza snack, fruit; **lunch:** Taco hamburger & cheese, lettuce and tomato salad w/dressing, Mexican corn, cup of blueberries.

**Wednesday — Breakfast:** Cinnamon rolls, fruit; **lunch:** Sloppy Joe on bun, potato wedges, sliced pickles, applesauce.

**Thursday — Breakfast:** Cereal, sliced apples; **lunch:** Fish sandwich, macaroni salad, green peas, orange jello w/fruit.

**Friday — no school — parent/teacher conferences.**

**Holy Family**

**Monday — no school.**

**Tuesday —** Hot dog or chili dog on bun, shredded cheese, celery & carrot sticks, chips, jello with fruit.

**Wednesday —** Taco(meat, cheese, lettuce & salsa), peanut butter sandwich, refried beans, split cake.

**Thursday —** Hot ham & cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, salad, cookie.

**Friday —** No lunch served - 11:30 dismissal.

**St. Elizabeth**

**Monday —** Tuna casserole, peas, bread slice, applesauce.

**Tuesday —** Cheese quesadilla, mixed vegetables, spiced apples, cookie.

**Wednesday —** Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread slice, peaches.

**Thursday —** Burrito, nacho chips, tossed salad, fruit.

**Friday — no lunch — All Saint's Day.**

### Pulmonary Disease Critical Care Sleep Disorders



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### ANXIETY

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville needs volunteers, age 18 and over, with  
Generalized Anxiety Disorder to participate in a research study comparing an in-  
vestigational drug with placebo. If you feel anxious but don't know if it's serious  
enough to be considered for a study, please give us a call. The symptoms include:

Excessive or unrealistic worry  
Difficulty sleeping  
Edginess  
Perspiring  
Dry mouth  
Diarrhea  
Fearfulness  
Irritability  
Fatigue

Shakiness/trembling  
Startle easily  
Restlessness  
Racing heart  
Dizziness  
Shortness of breath  
Difficulty concentrating  
Impatience  
Muscle tension

If you have three or more of these symptoms you may qualify for a study. Suitable  
volunteers will receive a physical exam, EKG, blood and urine analysis, weekly visits  
with a psychiatrist and study medication at no charge. If interested, please call Mary,  
(618) 659-0292 Monday through Friday.

### CLINICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATES OF EDWARDSVILLE

Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D., Director of Clinical Research  
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dietitian and social worker. X-rays and lab  
tests may be ordered as well.

Donald I. Serot, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon  
Co-Director, Arthritis Service  
Judith Waller, M.D., Internist  
Co-Director, Arthritis Service

Date:  
Thursday, November 7, 1996

**Information:**  
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Fees are charged according to services  
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## Organizations

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, met Monday, Sept. 9, at Post 307 in Venice. Hostess was Dorothy Hinson, who served 16 members.

The business meeting followed with president Dorothy Hinson presiding. Donations were made to Multiple Sclerosis and the Cancer Association.

Dolores Weis, Americanism chairwoman, received the video "Pledge of Allegiance." She is planning to take this and the rules for the Americanism essay contest to the local schools.

Mary Hellinger, Auxiliary Emergency Fund chairwoman, collected for the fund.

Dorothy Hinson, junior adviser, reported on the summer activities. In July a winner roast and swim party was held at the Peery Home in Granite City and in August the group enjoyed miniature golf at "Games People Play" in Collinsville and refreshments at McDonald's.

Norma Hillmer, Membership chairwoman, reported having received almost half of the dues for 1997 year.

Bette Nugent, National Security chairwoman, asked that all members coming to the Membership Party bring something for a U.S.O. Shower. These are items for the snack counter, such as individual packs of hot chocolate, soups,

cereals, etc.

Mary Ballentine, co-chairwoman for V.A. and R., reported sending cards to all members and sympathy cards to ones losing a loved one.

Dorothy Hinson, co-chairwoman for V.A. and R., thanked those who helped with the bingo party at John Cochran V.A. in August.

The attendance prize was won by Norma Hillmer. Bingo games were enjoyed following the business meeting.

Madison County Salon 53, Eight and 40, held its meeting at the American Legion Post 199 in Edwardsville Sept. 17. Hostesses were Frances Elbeck and Dorothy Sooy. Sixteen members were present.

Installation of officers was held with Judy Zimmerman, departmental chapeau, serving as installing officer.

Those installed were: Chapeau Frances Elbeck of Edwardsville; Demi Chapeau Deuxieme Dorothy Sooy of Edwardsville; LaSecretaire Dorothy Hinson of Madison; LaCassiere Norma Hillmer of Madison; L'Aumonier Adeline Drury of Alton; L'Archiviste Elsie Vieregge of Bethalto; and LaConcierge Kate Buechele of Venice. Elsie Vieregge, outgoing chapeau, presented a check for Zimmerman's special project in lieu of gifts to officers and chairmen. Zimmerman's project is donations for the American Lung Association of Illinois. Zimmerman reported on

plans for the fall Pouvoir, to be held Nov. 1 and 2 at the Holiday Inn East in Springfield. Madison County Salon will be the hostess group.

Reports of the Pouvoir and LaMarche held in August were given by Elsie Vieregge and Edith Ruehl. Awards were received by Elsie Vieregge for full campership for Camp Superkids; Dorothy Sooy for children and youth donations; Irene Schneck for nurses scholarships; and Dorothy Hinson second place for Press Book.

A letter of thanks was received from Harold Wimmer, executive director of Illinois American Lung Association, for all of the salon's donations for Camp Superkids.

A card party was held in August in Highland. Report was made on this successful project.

Dorothy Sooy, children and youth chairwoman, reported that November will be needed in November for the gateway cystic fibrosis foundation for Christmas gifts. Donations were made to first drive in departmental: The American Legion chapeau welfare foundation and chapeau project.

Irene Schneck, nurses scholarship chairwoman, collected for this fund. \$50 will be sent to departmental for nurses scholarship fund.

Norma Hillmer reported more than half of partnership has been paid for 1997. The attendance prize was won by Kate Buechele.

An invitation to attend the chapeau party in Salem for the Marion-Clinton Salon on Oct. 24 was received. Several planned to attend.

Hostesses for the regular meetings in 1996-1997 year were scheduled.

Those attending were: Chelsey Peery, Raleigh Peery, Laura Martin, Jenna Miller, Cathy Moreland and Andrea Peery. Seniors attending were Carla Peery, Rose Moreland and Dorothy Hinson.

Norma Hillmer will be chairwoman for a "Sorry" game at the fall Pouvoir, and partners were asked to bring prizes for this game at the October meeting.

Following the meeting, bingo was enjoyed.

The next meeting was Oct. 15.

Those attending from this area were Norma Hillmer, Frances Cowley, Kate Buechele and Dorothy Hinson.

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, Junior Group met on Monday, Sept. 16, at Post 307 in Venice.

Snacks were served by Dorothy Hinson, senior adviser.

Installation of junior officers was held by Hinson. Officers installed were: president Jenna Miller; vice president Kathleen Peery; historian Chelsey Peery; secretary Cathy Moreland; and sergeant-at-arms Laura Martin.

Home Service Cards and Field Service Cards were presented the above officers plus Andrea Fessig, Melissa Allen, Carrie Baker, and Megan Miller. The cards were in appreciation for the tray favors made, puzzle books, cards sent, and parties held for veterans in hospitals.

Plans were made to attend and participate in the Veterans Day parade in Edwardsville on Nov. 11. Kathleen Peery, Unit 307 Miss Poppy, plans to attend as well.

Money making plans were discussed. A candy sale will be held in February.

Hostesses for the regular meetings in 1996-1997 year were scheduled.

Those attending were: Chelsey Peery, Raleigh Peery, Laura Martin, Jenna Miller, Cathy Moreland and Andrea Peery. Seniors attending were Carla Peery, Rose Moreland and Dorothy Hinson.

In the October meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church, Beth Mirus and Jo Stephens led the group in a study of the Christian Church. The early leaders of the church were Thomas and Alexander Campbell, (father and son), Baron W. Stone and Walter Scott.

These leaders originated in Scotland and moved to the United States where they established the church which became the largest church where all Christians work together as a community of Christ. The Bible is the basic source book of the church's teachings.

Activities were discussed in the business session were as follows:

In the November meeting there will be a layette shower. Each member is to bring baby items to be donated to the layette program of the church women in United. These layettes are given to mothers who need clothing and other baby items to get the babies home from the hospital.

The reading chairwoman urged those in attendance to read the first 24 chapters of Psalms before the November meeting.

Each of the three circles were asked to make up a basket of items.

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## Horoscope

**Sunday, Oct. 27**  
The sensual Taurus moon allows us to focus on our basic necessities. What is not being fulfilled in relationships sticks

out like a sore thumb. Ask for what you need instead of brushing things under the rug. Old relationships must be altered if they are to survive.

Children assume new responsibilities. Teens find solid ways to defray mounting college expenses.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Partnerships are deeply rewarding. Artistic triumphs are yours when you compromise. A romantic relationship needs fine-tuning. Trusted friends disappoint you, but there are extenuating circumstances.

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possible, do things by phone.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Make any sacrifice to be with your marriage partner. Postponing decisions wastes valuable time. Social contacts bring profitable business recommendations. Better health comes with diet and exercise.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Oct. 27). Your self-confidence soars when you get a new job this November. Don't go for fast profits, though — simply build a career. Helly raises come in December, when you gain power. Side-step emotional commitments until January. A long-lost love returns. Travel in August. Awards are yours in May. Your best signs for true love are Capricorn and Leo.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Work you do now brings financial windfalls. Anything written leads to opportunity. Be ready to take a job in a new field. Be nice to all Libras today you need them more than you think.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Enormous personal growth causes you reassess all relationships. Let parents know you are ready for responsibilities. Large purchases are lucky, especially in real estate. Career choices are difficult to

make.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You have far more talent and drive than others realize. Work done alone is best. Home-makers discover new hope in a friend's success. Spend time on your home. Unexpected visitors are slightly judgmental.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your charm dissolves long-standing feuds. Take a lot of time to practice a sport or musical instrument. A distant love is completely faithful; don't worry. Luck comes through large groups.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're shortchanging yourself emotionally. Find supportive friends. Get into a new routine. You can even make drastic lifestyle changes right now. Watch your valuables.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Who you know becomes of tremendous interest to a new love. Make sure you are not being used. Privileges are revoked if you challenge authorities. Place your family's needs before friends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Splendid romance seems too good to be true, but it is for real. Friends are jealous of your luck, so disregard their comments.

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# "Michael Collins" has superb stars, likely to win Oscar

In the United States, little is known of the man who helped set up the Irish Free State in the early part of the 20th century. Now, his story is movingly told in Neil Jordan's "Michael Collins," a compelling and passionate ode to guerrilla warfare and freedom-fighting.

Jordan, who won an Academy Award for his screenplay for "The Crying Game," has created a taut drama filled with breathless performances from Liam Neeson in the title role, Alan Rickman, Aidan Quinn and Stephen Rea.

Certainly Neeson, overlooked last year for his portrayal of Rob Roy, stands a good chance of an Oscar nomination for his work as Collins.

At the heart of "Michael Collins" are strong themes of loyalty, friendships and freedom. As a member of the violent Sinn Féin, Collins and his followers helped force the British to reconcile an Irish Free State. At the same time, their efforts spurred on the violence that continues today in Northern Ireland.

Brash, idealistic and impassioned, Collins joined the Easter Rising in 1916. As the movie begins, the Irish revolutionaries are forced to surrender and face a British firing squad — all except Collins and his best friend, Harry Boland (Quinn), who are imprisoned. When they are released, they find themselves the new leaders of the independence movement.

Eamon De Valera (Rickman), Sinn Féin president and an American citizen, leaves Ireland to raise money in the United States. He takes Boland with him, leaving Collins to rally the cause in Ireland.

And Collins does, using his Irish Volunteers to terrorize the Brits and bring them to the point of capitulation. When De Valera returns and resumes control of the Volunteers, he orders Collins to serve as chief negotiator with the British.

As Jordan portrays it, the job is a set-up. But Collins accepts, despite his formal protests. He returns with a treaty establishing the Irish Free State but partitioning the country. Though accepted by the Irish Parliament, De Valera rejects the treaty and walks out with his followers, including Boland, which results in the outbreak of a civil war.

Neeson, who was born in Northern Ireland, adds credibility to the driven freedom-fighter. He soars gracefully in the role, with an emotional depth and charming commitment. Quinn and Rea add a proper, understated support. And as Collins' cinematic nemesis, Rickman is the perfect, imperious foil.

Unfortunately, the film is marred by a tepid romantic subplot that neither enhances the story nor moves it along. At best, it serves only to interrupt the narrative and add a degree of unwanted silliness.

And, as Collins' love interest, Julia Roberts is as exciting as a tub of cold Irish oatmeal. The Geffen Pictures release was written by Jordan, with Stephen Woolley as producer and Redman Morris as co-producer. "Michael Collins" opened in the United States on Friday.

— Associated Press

## 'The Count of Monte Cristo' engrossing

Dumas' classic novel of revenge, "The Count of Monte Cristo," provides the theme of "Sleepers," an engrossing, highly original film from Barry Levinson ("Rain Man").

During a period of terrible degradation, a boy acquires a copy of "The Count of Monte Cristo," in which an unjustly convicted man in later years plots recrimination against his tormentors in prison. The boy and another companion who admired the book grow up and devise an elaborate plot to bring doom to their own captors.

Levinson, who directed, wrote and co-produced "Sleepers," managed to attract a dream cast of male stars. Yet, with two exceptions, he uses them only in the second half of the film.

Based on a book by Lorenzo Carcaterra, the story begins with four young buddies in New York's Hell's Kitchen, from which have emerged such achievers as James Cagney, plus an array of candidates for the electric chair.

The boys, most of them from brutal households, band together and engage in street games and petty crimes. The parish priest (Robert De Niro) has come from such a background himself, and he tries to counsel the boys about right and wrong. His lessons seem to have little effect.

One day, the boys play a prank on a hotelier. The prank goes wrong, resulting in a terrible accident and the boys are tried and sent to a reform school. Their place proves worse than anything Dumas pictured at

the Chateau D'If.

The four inmates are commanded by a sadistic guard (Kevin Bacon at his nastiest). With three other guards, he beats and humiliates them, uses them sexually and revels in his cruelty. This is the sequence in which Levinson risks going over the edge. It is hard to endure without averting one's eyes.

Now the boys are adults. Two (Ron Elgard, Billy Crudup) are New York's most notorious hitmen. Another (Brad Pitt) has become an assistant district attorney. The fourth (Jason Patric) is a newspaperman and narrator of the events.

When his two friends are charged with murder, Pitt volunteers to try the case (no one seems to know of his association with the accused). He enlists Patric in a daring plan to throw the case and wreak vengeance on the vicious guards. Patric calls upon his underworld acquaintances and priest De Niro for help.

The plot and the trial are the most arresting parts of "Sleepers," especially with the contribution of Dustin Hoffman as the over-the-hill defense attorney.

Levinson has drawn fine performances from all his actors, including the four boys. Minnie Driver adds a welcome note of compassion as the quartet's sweetheart. Vittorio Gassman is riveting as a suave old don. "Sleepers" is a Warner Bros. release produced by Levinson and Steve Golin. It opened in the United States on Friday.

— Associated Press

## WURST-MARKET SAUSAGE SUPPER

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November 2, 1996

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## IMSA to meet with students, parents

The Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy (IMSA) has scheduled 45 informational meetings this fall for students, parents and community leaders to learn more about IMSA's academic, residential and admissions programs. Admission counselors will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at the

## Rose display set for All Souls Day

A display of 23,000 roses at the Church of Our Lady of the Snows will honor deceased friends and family of Missionary Association members on Nov. 2, the Feast of All Souls. Believed to be the largest public display of roses in the country, this annual exhibit has become a special tradition for Missionary Association members. As

part of the All Souls Day Feast, Mass is celebrated at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 2 and includes a rosary procession. In addition, names of deceased friends, families and Missionary Association are recited throughout the day. The rose display continues from Nov. 1 through 3 and is open to the public.

**FISH FRY**  
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8:00 A.M. - 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
8:00 A.M. - NOON SATURDAY  
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See rules in Classified before entering. Deadline November 15, 1996



## SOCIETY

## Organizations

Granite City Navy Mothers attending a past commanders luncheon in Mendota, Ill., included Mary Korcseg, Illinois state commander; Nina George, Illinois past commander; Edna Miller and Marian Lipscomb.

The luncheon menu included various types of salads, fried chicken, baked potatoes, ice cream and cookies. The luncheon was hosted by the Loves Park, Ill. Navy Mothers Club. Immediately afterward, a silent auction was held.

The meeting was called to order by Neva Pettit of Mendota, commander of the Past Commander Club. Roll call of officers was made by Francis Ege, adjutant of Mendota; all were present.

Chaplin Nina George led the opening prayer. All present recited the Pledge of Allegiance and the Navy Mothers Preamble. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Ege and approved as read.

Mary Korcseg, Illinois state commander, gave a report on the National Navy Mothers Convention held in St. Louis. Korcseg then presented Welfare Certificates earned by the various clubs in Illinois. The clubs whose representatives were absent had their certificates mailed to their club adjutant.

Edna Miller, convention chairman 1997, gave a report of options for the 1997 conventions cities. It was decided to accept the bid for the City of Collinsville.

The members of the Past Commanders Club made motion to send monies made by the silent auction to Great Lakes, Danville, LaSalle and Marion V.A. Medical Centers. The motion was carried.

George gave the closing prayer, and all gave the Navy Mothers Pledge. The meeting adjourned. The next meeting is April 17 in Mendota.

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, held its annual Membership Dinner on Mon., Oct. 7, at the Post 307 meeting room.

Special guests were: Norma Hillmer, 5th Division president, from Madison; Mary Eitzenhefer, 22nd District president, from Belleville; Betty Helman, Unit 58 president, from Belleville; JoAnn Gray, from Granite City, recipient of a Nurses Scholarship from the Auxiliary; and her mother Nancy Gray from Granite City.

Dinner blessing was given by Pauline Mersinger, Unit 307 chaplain.

A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by 25 members and guests.

For service done for the veterans during the year 1995-1996 the following were presented cards of thanks: Betty Allen, Chaterine Buechle, Rose Cooper, Lynn Cuvar, Mary Heller, Norma Hillmer, Dorothy Hinson, Lavera Johnson, Roseann Koelker, Pauline Mersinger, Margaret Nonn, Bette Nugent, Louie Passig, Yvonne Passig, Joyce Pittenger, Betty Wallace, Ellen Wallace, Millie Weatherford, Dolores Weis, Juanita Williams and Eunice Whitsell.

A report was made on the trip to the Marion V.A. Nursing Home on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996. Five made the trip. Dorothy Hinson, Joyce Pittenger, Pauline Mersinger, Rose Cooper and Betty Wallace. Homemade cookies and cupcakes, bananas, fruit drink, jigsaw puzzles, crossword puzzles

zle books, paperback books, lap robes, and booties were taken for the veterans residing there.

Norma Hillmer, membership chairwoman, reported being over 50 percent dues collected. The unit will send its County, District and Division dues and other donations usually made at this time.

Six members plan to attend the 22nd District meeting which will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. Oct. 26 in Waterloo. They are: Norma Hillmer, Dorothy Hinson, Joyce Pittenger, Bette Wallace, Bette Nugent and Janita Williams.

Norma Hillmer, 5th Division president, will conduct her first meeting on Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Benton American Legion. It will begin at 1 p.m.

Bingo will be held this month at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Colonial Haven and at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Colonades.

Bette Nugent, National Security chairwoman, received donations from members for the snack bar at the McDonnell U.S.O. at the airport in St. Louis. These will be taken sometime this month to the U.S.O.

The attendance prize was won by Agnes Hartman. Bingo was enjoyed to complete the evening.

Decorations, favors and gifts following the department theme of "Carousel" was used for the party. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4, at Post 307.

President Marilyn Schooley presided over the Sept. 24 meeting. St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality.

She opened with a litany of thoughts, and choices each of

us face at the start of each new day. New member Karen LaFrance was introduced.

Minutes of the Aug. 27 meeting and the treasurer's report were presented and approved as read.

Much of the meeting was devoted to plans and preparations for celebration of the 125th Anniversary of St. Elizabeth Parish. The highlight of the celebration is a Mass to be celebrated by Bishop Daniel Ryan of the Springfield Diocese on at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, followed by a dinner and dance.

Jan Polach announced that a trip to Branson was planned for November. She also reported on the September trip on the Admiral, the ongoing Angel Program and funeral luncheons.

The Church Directory Committee was complimented on their splendid work in compiling the booklet. Members were Mary Evelyn Yencio, Cleo Schnefke, Vivian Byer, Helen Favier and Theresa Johnson. Directories have been distributed.

Chairman Cleo Schnefke reported that plans are well under way for the Nov. 16 annual Christmas Bazaar.

A report was received from Church Women United chairman Dolores Moseley regarding the annual crop walk, to be held Sept. 29.

A Nominating Committee has been appointed by Schooley. They will present a slate of officers for 1997 at the October meeting.

Winners in the evening's drawings were Kathy Fournalt, quilt of the month; Sally Gra-

cey, 50-50; Theresa Straubinger and Olga Trian, Madonna.

Refreshments were served by Lorraine Gontman, Gertrude Rutkowski, Sylvia Winfield and Olga Johnson.

United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the parlor for their monthly meeting.

Alice Bost opened the meeting with prayer. President Louise Potillo led the group in repeating the purpose of United Methodist Women.

Dorothy Davis was in charge of the pledge service titled "Gifts of the Spirit." Several of the group participated in the program.

The group was reminded of the Crop Walk, held Sept. 29.

The United Methodist Women Annual Conference was held Oct. 5 at Central United Methodist Church. The speaker was Joyce Sohl.

The Granite City key event was held Oct. 20-22. The purpose of the event was to share faith with as many people as will listen. Faith centers around some key events that God has done in our world: Christmas, Good Friday, Easter and Pentecost. During these three days, the group celebrated all of these events!

On Nov. 16, the passing of the torch merger of the Southern Illinois Conference of United Methodist Women to the Illinois Great River Conference will be held in Springfield.

New officers and local officers training school will be held Nov. 23 in Lebanon.

# JUDICIAL RETENTION VOTE YES FOR THE JUDGES THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT



NICHOLAS G. BYRON YES 177 → X



EDWARD C. FERGUSON YES 179 → X



PHILLIP J. KARDINIS YES 181 → X

NON-PARTISAN  
TURN TO GREEN PAGE OF YOUR BALLOT  
JUDICIAL RETENTION

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# CHIROPRACTIC

Celebrates 100 Years Of Giving People Quality Health Care

**"The doctor of the future will give no medicine but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet and the cause and prevention of disease."**

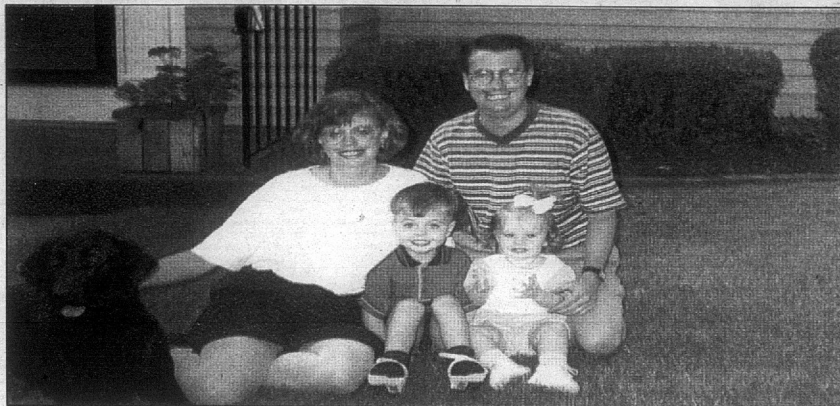
Thomas A. Edison

**F**rom its origins in 1895 in Davenport, Iowa, Chiropractic has grown into the largest drug-free, non-invasive health care method in our country. Today it boasts 50,000 doctors and 15-20 million patients, including over 1 million in Illinois.

For the past century, doctors of chiropractic have offered patients relief from numerous types of health problems, the source of which originated in the back and spine. Chiropractic procedure has often been successful when medical treatments have failed. But more and more health care consumers are seeking chiropractic care as a first - rather than last - resort. They want a natural approach to health, avoiding the irritating, painful and sometimes fatal side effects of drugs and surgery. They depend on their chiropractic as their family doctor to help them stay healthy.

Traditional health care costs continue to escalate, creating a growing need for a branch of health care that is highly effective, low cost and low risk. Research supports the doctor of chiropractic in this role.

As our country slowly moves from a sick care system to a health care system, expect doctors of chiropractic, as they have for the last century, to be leaders in this welcomed change.



## Chiropractic: The health care of champions



West Des Moines Olympic hopeful Tony Muse is a champion in-line speedskater. He won four gold medals at this year's at this year's Pan American games in Argentina and holds the world record for the 300 meter race at 24.54 seconds.

He also experienced such intense back pain at one time that he was unable to train properly to continue his sport - speedskating bend at a 90-degree angle while skating. But after a doctor of chiropractic gave him a spinal adjustment and prescribed exercises to strengthen his back muscles, Muse was able to resume training and even improved his times.

Muse is just one of the hundreds of world-class athletes including Joe Montana, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Emmitt Smith - who are using

hard-training athletes and serious fitness buffs is lower-back pain, with neck pain a close second.

Chiropractic National Sports Council consists of more than 1,800 doctors of chiropractic who specialize in treating sport injuries and encouraging physical fitness in more than 3,000 athletic events. Both the Olympics and Pan Am games have doctors of chiropractic on their staff.

Athletes have found the health care should not only address the treatment of injuries, but also have a role in maximizing their performance too. Chiropractic not only addresses injuries when they occur, but also has the ability to restore the body to proper balance and function.

**There are few things as punishing to the human body as athletic training, especially at the world-class level. Fortunately, doctors of chiropractic help athletes go the distance.**

chiropractic to enhance their performance or treat their injuries. A June 1995 article in Muscle & Fitness Magazine maintains that the number-one medical complaint of

The doctor of chiropractic receives education in body mechanics, diagnosis, emergency procedures, rehabilitation, athletic physicals, injury prevention, physical therapy nutrition, joint supports, taping, exercise prescriptions and training. No other part of the health care team offer so much to athletes to enable them to achieve their highest level of competitive effort.

Doctors of chiropractic have become a integral part of the drug-free, non-surgical, "hands-on" health care which meets the needs to today's demanding athletes.

For more information, please contact The Illinois Chiropractic Society, (217) 793-0600 or 1-800-424-0121 or The Illinois Chiropractic Society, (319) 322-3727.



## Test your chiropractic IQ

If you're not one of the 1 million patients in Illinois who see a doctor of chiropractic each year, chances are you know somebody who does. How much do you know about this health field? Take this quiz and find out.

### Quiz

**1** Doctors of chiropractic are licensed physicians in Illinois.

True False

**2** Doctors of chiropractic don't "crack backs"

True False

**3** Doctors of chiropractic receive an education on par with other primary health care providers.

True False

**4** Chiropractic is the third largest health care profession in the U.S.

True False

**5** The medical establishment has tried to discredit the profession of chiropractic.

True False

**6** Chiropractic physicians prescribe medicine and perform surgery.

True False

**7** Doctors of chiropractic are used twice as often as medical doctors for low back pain.

True False

**8** Chiropractic is less expensive than standard medical care for low back pain.

True False

**9** Chiropractic care is covered by insurance.

True False

**10** Chiropractic patients are twice as satisfied with chiropractic care than patients of medical family practice physicians.

True False

ANSWERS on page 3

## DEMAND The Health Care You Want

With health care costs spiraling out of control, wouldn't it make sense for health insurers to allow access to the best and most cost-effective treatment for a given health condition? Of course - unfortunately, that is not always the case.

Many managed care plans, including HMOs, PPOs and similar products, are severely limiting patient choice. Patients routinely forced to choose from a provided list of "participating" physicians. Oftentimes the type of provider you wish to choose is not included. In many cases, the rules of a plan can make it either impossible, or at the very least more expensive, to retain this freedom of choice. Even worse, is when a health plan only gives a choice of three or four providers of a certain type of provider group, such as chiropractic physicians.

Although chiropractic care is preferred by millions of Americans - and has been shown, in many cases, to significantly reduce costs and lost work days - participants are forced to choose a less effective and more expensive form of medical treatment by many managed care systems.

During the past two years, the Illinois Legislature has been urged to address the issue of patient access and choice throughout the

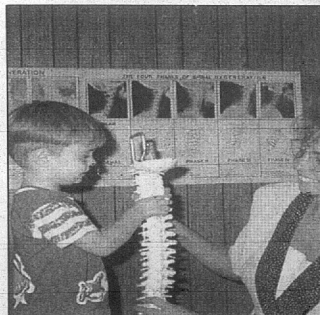
managed care system. The Illinois Chiropractic Society and The Illinois Prairie State Chiropractic Association has been an active leader in this effort, but contacts from constituents are the best way to motivate the legislature.

It's time to make a call or write a letter to your state representative and senator. It will take only a few minutes of your time, but it could have a tremendous impact on the future of health care in this state.

**What should you say?** First, remind your legislators that he or she represents your interests in the legislature, and explain your advocacy for chiropractic.

Explain that you would like the right to choose the type of health care professional you want through your managed care system. Use the conclusions and findings of researchers throughout the world (from information in this insert) to support the wisdom of including chiropractic as a health care option.

Thank your legislators for his or her efforts in this regard, and say that you will be following this issue closely during the next legislative session. The Illinois Chiropractic Society and The Illinois Prairie State Chiropractic Association, in coopera-



tion with many supportive legislators, is working hard to protect patient freedoms such as direct access to chiropractic care. Now, more than ever, your voice needs to be heard. Opposing interests have lobbied hard to maintain the ability to limit and control your choices.

**Give us side today.** If you need help, ideas or information, contact your doctor of chiropractic on what you can do.



## Chiropractic Celebrates 100 Years

# THE STUDIES ARE IN: Chiropractic is safe, effective and rates high in patient satisfaction

In recent years, numerous independent researchers and various government agencies throughout the world have conducted studies on the effectiveness of chiropractic care. The following are some of their conclusions.

### The Manka Report

In 1993, the Ontario Ministry of Health funded a Canadian research project to study if chiropractic could help lower the costs of work-related injuries or improve the rehabilitation of disabled or injured workers. This study specifically explored the effectiveness of chiropractic management of low back pain. The panel of researchers concluded that:

- Chiropractic management of low back pain is greatly superior to medical management in terms of scientific validity, safety, cost-effectiveness and patient satisfaction.
- Many medical therapies are of questionable validity or are clearly inadequate; and
- There would be highly significant cost savings if more management of low-back pain was transferred from medical physicians to chiropractic physicians.

**Florida Workers' Compensation Study**  
A 1988 study of 10,652 Florida workers' compensation cases was conducted by Steve Wolk, Ph.D., and reported by the Foundation for Chiropractic Education and Research. Its conclusions: • A claimant with a back-related injury, when initially treated by a doctor of chiropractic versus a medical doctor, is less likely to become temporarily disabled, or if disabled, remains disabled for a shorter period of time; and

• Claimants treated by medical doctors were hospitalized at a much higher rate than claimants treated by doctors of chiropractic.

### Robins School of Business, University of Richmond

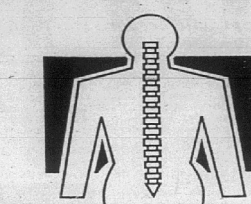
The purpose of this 1992 published study was to compare the costs between doctors of chiropractic and alternative medical practitioners. Researchers compared chiropractic care with treatment provided by a cross-section of other types of providers, including general practitioners, internists, surgeons, physicians and nonphysicians. They concluded:

- Besides having the lowest per visit charges, total treatment costs were lower for those receiving chiropractic care than for those receiving chiropractic care than for those receiving care from other types of practitioners; and
- If chiropractic care was covered by insurance to the degree of other types of care, it would be the first choice by many patients.

### The RAND study

A study conducted in the early 1990s by RAND, one of the most prestigious centers for research in public policy, science and statistics, explored many indications of low-back pain. An expert panel of researchers, including medical doctors and doctors of chiropractic, found that:

- Patients were three times as likely to report satisfaction with care from doctors of chiropractic as they were with care from other physicians; and
- Patients were more likely to believe that their doctor of chiropractic was concerned about them.



Results from other selected studies that RAND reviewed also indicate that:

- Doctors of chiropractic deliver a substantial amount of health care to the U.S. population; and
- Spinal manipulation (adjustment) is of benefit to some patients with acute low back pain. (This marked the first time that representatives of the medical community went on record stating the spinal adjustment is an appropriate treatment for certain low-back conditions.)
- Fifty percent of the patients treated by spinal adjustment were free of pain after one week compared to 28 percent treated with bed rest;
- Spinal adjustment provided for better pain relief than the use of physical therapy and analgesics;
- Pain was relieved by spinal adjustment in a shorter time (3.5 treatments) than by exercise (5.8 treatments);
- Patients with pain of two or three weeks duration achieved a fifty percent reduction in pain more rapidly with spinal adjustment than with mobilization.

### Washington HMO Study

In 1989, a survey administered by Daniel C. Cherkin, Ph.D., and Frederick A. MacCormack Ph.D., of patients receiving care from health maintenance organizations (HMOs) within the state of Washington concluded that:

- Patients were three times as likely to report satisfaction with care from doctors of chiropractic as they were with care from other physicians; and
- Patients were more likely to believe that their doctor of chiropractic was concerned about them.

### Utah Workers' Compensation Study

A workers' compensation study conducted in Utah by Kelly B. Jarvis, D.C., Reed B. Phillips, D.C., Ph.D., and Elliot K. Morris, JD, MBA, compared the cost of chiropractic care to the costs of medical care for conditions with identical diagnostic codes. Results were reported in the August 1991 Journal of Occupational Medicine. The study indicated that:

- Costs were significantly higher for medical claims than for chiropractic claims; and
- The number of work days lost was nearly ten times higher for those who received medical care instead of chiropractic care.

### The Quebec Whiplash Report

The Quebec Task Force, and international group, was founded on a mandate from the single provincial insurer for people injured in automotive accidents. It was asked to do an in-depth analysis of whiplash, an expensive and escalating health problem in Quebec.

The head of the task force, J. David Cassidy D.C., research director for the Center for Neuromusculoskeletal Health at the University of Saskatchewan, offered the following conclusions in an interview in the July 17, 1995, *Dynamic Chiropractic*:

- It is evident that spinal adjustment is a useful treatment when used early on after an injury; and
- Doctors of chiropractic should be involved in the early management of whiplash-associated disorders.

### 1990 British Medical Journal Report

A study conducted by T.W. Meade, a medical doctor, and reported in the June 2, 1990, *British Medical Journal*, concluded after two years of monitoring 741 patients:

- Chiropractic treatment was more effective than hospital outpatients management, mainly for patients with chronic or severe back pain; and
- For patients with low-back pain in whom spinal adjustment is not contraindicated, chiropractic almost certainly confers worthwhile, long-term benefit in comparison with hospital outpatient management.

### Gonyea Report

Dr. Meredith A. Gonyea, Ph.D., president, The Center for Studies in Health Policies, Inc., Washington, D.C., offers the following conclusions based on the steady decline in medical student interest in primary care and the increasingly small number of U.S. medical school graduates entering family practice, as reported by Arnold E. Cianchiulli, DC, MS, FACC, FACC:

- The demands of managed care systems offer the chiropractic professional an opportunity to fill the gap between public demand for primary care and the supply of M.D.s willing to practice primary care;
- Doctors of chiropractic are well placed in the community to monitor their patients and influence health life styles, and thereby are well suited to impact on the community's health;
- Doctors of chiropractic are invaluable sentinels who have the potential to contribute to early detection of illness, and affect preventive and therapeutic interventions for their patients; and
- Chiropractic educational system prepares its graduates for direct public access.

If you would like information on these studies, please contact The Illinois Chiropractic Society 1-800-424-0121 or 217-793-0600 or the Prairie State Chiropractic Assoc., 319-322-3727. Information for this article was taken from "Studies on Chiropractic" by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

## Oh, my aching back!

If you've never experienced that nagging ache in the small of your back—or, worse, that eye-popping grip of your back "going out"—you're lucky. According to health care experts, as many as 80 percent of Americans will suffer from back pain at some point in their lives. Back problems are the most common health complaints experienced by working Americans today and the most common cause of disability for Americans under 45. Acute low back problems cost the economy at least \$50 billion a year in lost wages and productivity. The best treatment?

So what is the best treatment for back problems? According to a 1994 Harris poll, patients are more satisfied with chiropractic treatment for back problems than any other form of care. The secret is something called "spinal adjustment." After years of training, doctors of chiropractic (D.C.s) become experts at spinal adjustment, which includes hundreds of ways of using carefully directed and controlled pressure to restore spinal bones to a more normal position and motion.

"Spinal adjustments are effective; they got low back patients on their feet and back to work faster than any other form of care," says Dr. Steven J. Kraus, Iowa Chiropractic Society (ICS) President. "It is the most effective drug-free, non-surgical relief for adult low back pain."

### It's been around for 100 years

Dr. Kraus cites a study, conducted by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research (AHCPR) of the U.S. Health and Human Services, which concluded that spinal adjustment is a recommended and effective form of initial treatment for acute low back problems in adults. "This study validates a form of treatment D.C.s have been performing for nearly a century," Dr. Kraus says.

This study's 23 panel members, consisting of a doctor of chiropractic, medical doctors, nurses, experts in spine research, physical therapists, a psychologist, an occupational therapist and a consumer representative concluded, among other things, that: spinal manipulation is a recommended treatment for acute low back problems in adults; conservative treatment such as spinal manipulation should be pursued—in most cases, before surgical interventions are considered; and prescription drugs such as oral steroids, antidepressant medications, and colchicine are not recommended for acute low back problems.

Eight out of ten adults will have a low back problem at some time in their life.

### A warning

With the Agency's recognition that spinal manipulation (adjustment) provides effective relief from low back discomfort, the Iowa Board of Chiropractic Examiners Chairman Dr. Ronald C. Evans and the ICS are concerned that unlicensed or unqualified persons might be led to believe that they can use it with the same effectiveness as doctors of chiropractic.

"Indeed, under Iowa Law, only doctors of chiropractic can provide chiropractic manipulation to Iowa citizens," Dr. Evans commented. Spinal adjustment is as much an art as it is a science," says Dr. Kraus. "D.C.s are the experts at this unique treatment." A study by the RAND Corporation found that 84 percent of all adjustments are performed by doctors of chiropractic.

Doctors of chiropractic are experts. Chiropractic colleges require a minimum of four to five academic years of professional resident study involving more than 4,000 hours. Professional study includes clinical experience under strict supervision by qualified faculty members in institutional clinics.

The average D.C. has seven years of academic college education. D.C.s must have undergraduate training in basic sciences (e.g., chemistry, physics, anatomy, etc.) and most recent graduates have a B.S. degree or undergraduate degree prior to receiving their doctorate degree.

Some of their education is more extensive than that received by medical doctors. In a comparison between Johns Hopkins Medical School and the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, chiropractic students were required to take more hours of anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology, diagnosis, neurology and x-ray than medical students.

Since D.C.s neither prescribe medicine nor perform surgery—chiropractic is a natural and conservative source of health care—schools devote those hours to chiropractic principles and specific spinal adjusting techniques.

If you're tired of that aching back—see a doctor of chiropractic today.

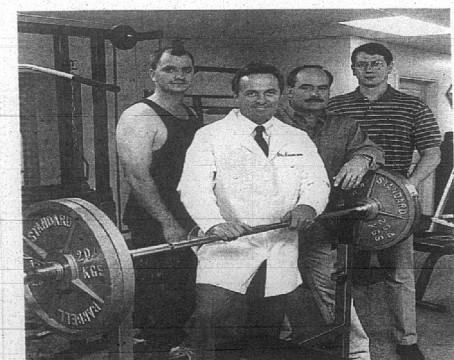
For more information, contact The Illinois Chiropractic Society 1-800-424-0121 or 217-793-0600 or the Prairie State Chiropractic Assoc., 319-322-3727.



Dr. Brian Forbes, D.C. with his staff Natalie Lecher, Sara Musso, Cherie Epiroff, Jennifer Caveness, and Dr. Laney Forbes. Dr. Laney Forbes practices Dentistry.



Dr. Richard Reinhardt works on patient Virginia Apperson with some of the equipment of the chiropractic healthcare profession.



Dr. Mark Eavenson has a work-out gym at his office that is open 24 hrs. a day to accommodate patients who are shift workers. Pictured here are Det. Frank Bennett, Dr. Eavenson, Chief of Granite City Police, Dave Ruebhausen and Det. Tom Paul.



Dr. E.L. and Dr. J.L. Strotheide are a father and son team of chiropractors that have been in practice for 32 yrs. here in Granite City.



Dr. Stephanie Buhs relaxes a patient with massage before applying adjustment technique.

## Your chiro

You've decided you want to feel

Some people less for more. Maybe they've tried treatment therapy and medicine. They've got to know a doctor of chiropractic. Yes! Buy why not? first—rather than haven't gone to a (D.C.) merely because unknown, rest consulting with a D.C. is no different than visiting any other doctor.

This is what you can expect:

Office consultation. The D.C. will use this opportunity to search for clues to your health's history and concerns about your expectations. This is when you and your D.C. become partners in your recovery from pain or in your health. The D.C. will probably ask you questions about your physical activities. You will also be a part of your own recovery. Physical examination. The D.C. will conduct thorough physical methods, techniques that are standard in the medical profession.

## A doctor to be

"The doctor of medicine but with care of the human cause and prevention." —Thomas A. Edison

Thomas Edison, physician, but he welcomed into the practice have of conservative medicine of spinal and. They've also achieved ament of healthy

A conservative. What is chiropractic? It's a drug-free approach helped millions an effective means relief for people conditions. In the citizens use chiro 12-month period Chiropractic is that your nervous tion of virtually

Dr. Lawrence clinics at



## Chiropractic Celebrates 100 Years

## Your first trip to a doctor of chiropractic

You've decided to see a doctor of chiropractic because you're in pain or just want to feel your best. What should you expect?

Some people suffer pain needlessly for months or even years. Maybe they've tried conventional treatment — bed rest, physical therapy and medication — but haven't responded to it. Now is it time to see a doctor of chiropractic?

Yes! Buy why not make this a trip of first — rather than last — resort? If you haven't gone to a doctor of chiropractic (D.C.) merely because of fear of the unknown, rest easy. Basically, consulting with a D.C. for the first time is no different than visiting any other doctor.

This is what you can expect:

**Office consultation.** The D.C. will use this opportunity to get to know you, your health history and concerns and your expectations. This is when you and your D.C. become partners in your recovery from pain or in your search for better health.

The D.C. will probably ask you questions about your physical activities, diet and back habits. You will also be asked about any previous injuries and treatment you have received.

**Physical examination.** The D.C. will conduct a systematic and thorough physical examination using the methods, techniques and instruments that are standard with all health professions.

A physical examination can determine your general physical condition and spinal alignment. Local areas of musculoskeletal tenderness, muscle spasms and stiffness and decreased range of motion of the back and other joints can also be evaluated.

**Diagnostic studies.**

X-rays might be required in order to determine the appropriate spinal adjustments. They offer a "blueprint" or outline of specific problems, including misalignments of spinal joints. They also rule out tumors, fractures and other conditions. Or the D.C. might order an MRI, blood test, urinalysis, or other diagnostic tests if the need is indicated.

**Treatment.**

Once a specific diagnosis is made, your doctor of chiropractic can begin an individualized treatment program. This might include spinal adjustment, physical therapy modalities, exercises, nutrition, home recommendations, supports, etc. Your condition may require you to be seen on a temporary regular basis to observe your progress.

**What if you need a spinal adjustment?** Chiropractic techniques might vary somewhat from one D.C. to another but the basic concept of treatment is through the realignment of the spine to restore it to its natural position, allowing

normal nerve flow and blood supply to all parts of the body.

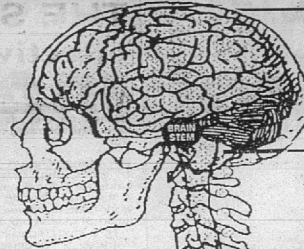
The doctor of chiropractic will be gentle, and treatment should be comfortable. Of course, if a patient is experiencing severe muscle spasms, any movement can be uncomfortable. Once the spine is back to its normal, natural position, allowing nerve impulses to travel unrestricted, pain and discomfort should end.

Your doctor of chiropractic might use spinal adjustments for the following conditions:

- tension headaches, migraines, neck tightness and pain
- shoulder and arm pain or neuralgia
- some types of chest pain
- muscle spasms
- asthma
- spinal disk conditions and injuries, low back pain
- sciatica
- colic
- carpal tunnel syndrome
- sprains and strains, and some joint conditions
- management of scoliosis and osteoarthritis
- muscle and ligament injuries, such as "sprains"
- many other ill-health related conditions

For these and other situations, spinal adjustments can reduce or relieve pain, return mobility and function and facilitate healing.

Depending on which condition you are being treated for, you might lie on your side or stomach on a specially designed adjusting table, as the doctor of chiropractic applies pressure to affected areas or realigns by a gentle rotating motion. Your doctor of chiropractic might also use traction to stretch out contracted muscles or



CRANIAL

**THE NERVOUS SYSTEM** is the center of your thought, memory, learning and consciousness — it controls the functions of all organs & tissues of the body. Nerves control muscle tension, touch, taste, spatial orientation and hearing.

CERVICAL

**AREAS:** Blood supply to the head, brain stem, ears, eyes, sinuses, thyroid gland, face, nose, lips, mouth, neck, shoulders, arms and hands.

**SOME EFFECTS OF SPINAL IRRITATION AT THIS AREA:** Headaches, nervousness, insomnia, visual disturbances, infantile colic, neck pain, numbness and tingling down the arms and high blood pressure.

administer deep heat or ultrasound. After a spinal adjustment, ice might be recommended for the first 48 hours.

Remember, your present condition is a mirror of a lifetime of injuries, stresses and indiscretions imposed upon your body — maybe even starting with your birth process trauma.

**Will it hurt?**

The last question might be the one uppermost on some people's minds: Will it hurt? Usually not. That, of course, depends on what's wrong and how severe it is, but if you relax, it usually feels wonderful. Doctors of chiropractic are trained to use gentle techniques to allow you to feel your best. However, ask yourself this: Does it hurt now? Do you want it to stop? If you answer 'yes', to both, ask your doctor of chiropractic today.

Information for this article was provided by Dr. Steven J. Kraus, ICS President.

For more information, please contact The Illinois Chiropractic Society 1-800-424-0121 or 217-793-0600 or the Prairie State Chiropractic Assoc., 319-322-3727.

THORACIC

**AREAS:** Heart, lungs, breast, gall bladder, liver, stomach/digestive organs, spleen, adrenals and kidneys.

**SOME EFFECTS:** Heart problems, asthma, liver, indigestion, ulcers, blood sugar problems, fatigue, mid-back pain and low blood pressure.

LUMBAR

**AREAS:** Intestines, sex organs, uterus, bladder, legs, knees, lower back, buttocks and groin.

**SOME EFFECTS:** Constipation, diarrhea, bladder problems, knee pains, backaches, low back pain, leg cramps, disk problems, spinal curvatures and poor leg circulation.

SACRAL

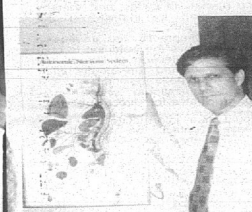
**AREAS:** Lower legs, ankles, feet, rectum, sciatic nerve, prostate.

**SOME EFFECTS:** Sciatica, cold feet and ankle problems.

Due to the complexity of the nervous system, only the most basic anatomical and physiological relationships are shown.

Source: Gray's Anatomy

## A drug-free approach to better health



Stop smoking...eat right...exercise...reduce stress? The "new emphasis on prevention to reduce staggering health care costs is hardly new. Doctors of chiropractic have been singing that tune for a long, long time.

system of your body. You every breath, every swallow, every step — all body movements — depend upon a spine that is in normal alignment and a nervous system that is free from interference, irritation and pressure.

**Chiropractic adjustments are superior to alternative medical treatments.**

Research has established that chiropractic spinal adjustment is superior to alternative medical treatments for most patients with back pain in terms of safety, effectiveness, cost effectiveness and patient satisfaction.

Most people initially consult a doctor of chiropractic to relieve pain in their back, legs, neck, arm or head, but they find other conditions improving (e.g., stomach problems) and often experience greater well being.

When you visit a chiropractic physician, he or she will conduct a systematic and thorough physical examination using the methods, techniques and instruments that are standard with all health professions.

**Achieve your wellness potential.**

Doctors of chiropractic treat the human body as a whole, which means that the body can heal itself if taken care of properly with orthopedic tests, neurological tests and complete physical evaluation. Nutrition and exercise are usually integrated into the treatment plan, enabling people to achieve their wellness potential.

If you have any of the conditions mentioned in this article, or just want a wellness checkup — contact a doctor of chiropractic today.

For more information, contact the Illinois Chiropractic Society 1-800-424-0121 or 217-793-0600 or the Prairie State Chiropractic Assoc., 319-322-3727.

## QUIZ ANSWERS from page 1

**How did you do?**

1. **True.** Doctors of chiropractic are licensed in all 50 states. The state of Illinois classifies doctors of chiropractic, like medical doctors, as physicians.
2. **True.** After years of training, doctors of chiropractic become experts at spinal adjustment. However, they are trained to diagnose all health diseases and ailments. While doctors of chiropractic might not treat all of these ailments, they will refer patients to the proper medical specialist.

Chiropractic is based on the scientific fact that your nervous system controls the function of virtually every cell, tissue, organ and system of your body. Your every breath, every swallow, every step — all body movements — depend upon a spine that is in normal alignment and a nervous system that is free from interference, irritation and pressure.

Most people initially consult a doctor of chiropractic to relieve pain in their back, legs, neck, arm or head, but they find other conditions improving (e.g., stomach problems) and often experience greater well being.

When you visit a doctor of chiropractic, he or she will conduct a systematic and thorough physical examination using the methods, techniques and instruments that are standard with all health professions.

**3. True.** The average doctor of chiropractic has seven years of academic college education. Doctors of chiropractic must have undergraduate training in basic sciences (e.g., chemistry, physics, anatomy, etc.) and most recent graduates have a B.S. degree or undergraduate degree prior to receiving their doctorate degree.

Chiropractic colleges require a minimum of four to five academic years of professional resident study involving more than 4,000 hours. Professional study includes clinical experience under strict supervision by qualified faculty members in institutional clinics.

Actually, some of their education is more extensive. In a comparison between Johns-Hopkins Medical School and the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, chiropractic students were required to take more hours of anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology, diagnosis, neurology and x-ray than medical students.

**4. True.** After medicine and dentistry, chiropractic is the third largest health care profession in the western world. However, it is the largest natural health care system and the second largest primary health care profession in the U.S.

**5. Unfortunately, True.** In a 1990 U.S. Court of Appeals decision, the American Medical Association (AMA) was found guilty of "an illegal conspiracy to destroy the competitive profession of chiropractic, the members of which were found to 'outperform' medical physicians in certain segments of the health care market."

Because of philosophical differences, misunderstanding and economic competition, countless myths have been circulated about chiropractic. That is changing. The AMA has now authorized its members to collaborate and work with doctors of chiropractic and many are now doing so.

**6. False.** Chiropractic is a natural and conservative source of

health care, offering an alternative to medicine and surgery. Chiropractic comes from the Greek word, meaning "treatment by hand." Chiropractic uses no drugs or surgery, and has no aspirations to do so.

**7. True.** A recent RAND Corporation study found that doctors of chiropractic were used twice as often as medical doctors for low back pain, and chiropractic was found to be effective.

**8. True.** In 1991, a study of workers' compensation claims in Utah found that compensation costs for medical care were 10 times higher than for chiropractic care.

Other studies and published research have shown that chiropractic care for the management of low back pain can save insurance companies and society millions of dollars.

**9. True and False.** Chiropractic is covered by government programs, including Medicare and Medicaid, and by virtually all commercial insurance carriers. However, many managed health care plans do not include chiropractic services, or for patients to first visit a "medical gatekeeper" prior to obtaining chiropractic treatment.

In a study conducted at the University of Richmond, researchers concluded that if chiropractic care was covered by insurance to the degree of other types of care, it would be the first choice by many patients.

**10. False.** Chiropractic patients are three times more satisfied with chiropractic care than patients of medical family practice physicians.

**Results**  
If you got all ten right (okay, #10 was a trick question), you are either an informed consumer of health care or a satisfied patient of chiropractic — or, more likely, both. If you missed several answers, you might be missing out on something that could make a significant difference in your health and well being.

For more information, contact The Illinois Chiropractic Society 1-800-424-0121 or 217-793-0600 or the Prairie State Chiropractic Assoc., 319-322-3727.

"The doctor of the future will give no medicine but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet, and in the cause and prevention of disease."  
— Thomas A. Edison

Thomas Edison was not a chiropractic physician, but he certainly would have been welcomed into the profession. Since the late 1800s, doctors of chiropractic have encouraged early detection, conservative management and prevention of spinal and other health conditions. They've also actively promoted the development of healthy lifestyles.

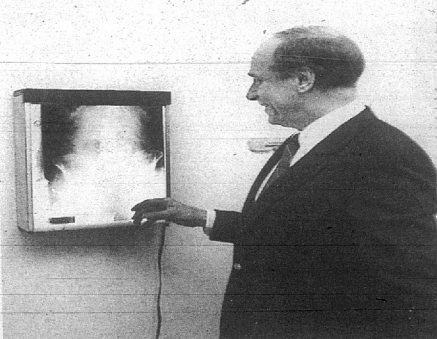
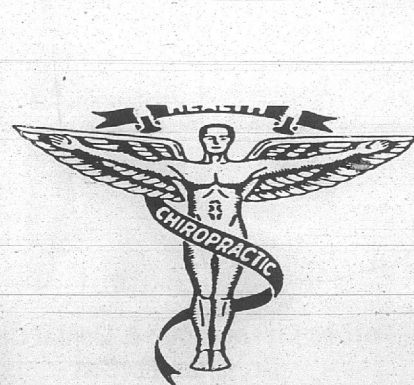
**A conservative, drug-free approach**

What is chiropractic? It is a conservative, drug-free approach to better health that has helped millions of people since 1895. It is an effective method of providing consistent relief for people suffering chronic pain conditions. In Illinois alone, over 1 million citizens use chiropractic health care in any 12-month period.

Chiropractic is based on the scientific fact that your nervous system controls the function of virtually every cell, tissue, organ and



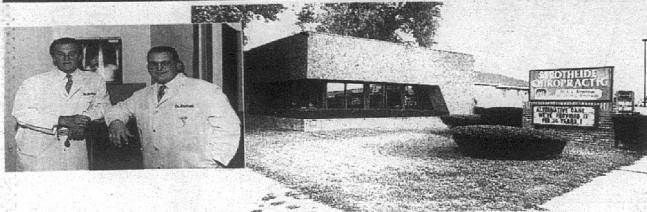
Dr. Lawrence Shipley, D.C., offers monthly back pain clinics at his office on Pontoon Road.



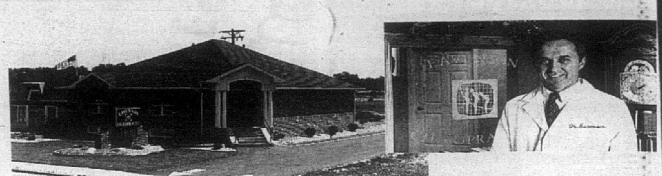
Dr. Gerald Bemis, D.C., examines a patient's x-rays to determine what the problem may be and what course of health treatment may be necessary.



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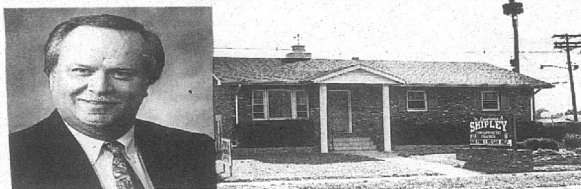
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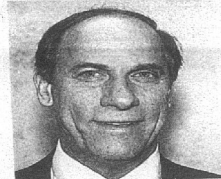
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# Suburban Journals

YOU'LL BE  
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AGES 5 - 12

## HALLOWEEN COLORING CONTEST

### HERE'S HOW TO WIN

Just color any picture in this book, put your name, address, age and phone number at the bottom place provided on the picture or pictures you wish to enter. Enter as many times as you want, but be sure to fill out the entry information on the bottom of each picture colored and submitted. A winner from each age category listed will be selected. Winners will be on display in our lobby and will be announced in our newspaper on Wednesday, November 13th.

**DEADLINE:**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 5 P.M.  
FOR ALL ENTRIES TO BE RECEIVED AT  
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### PRIZES

#### AGES 5-7

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#### AGES 10-12

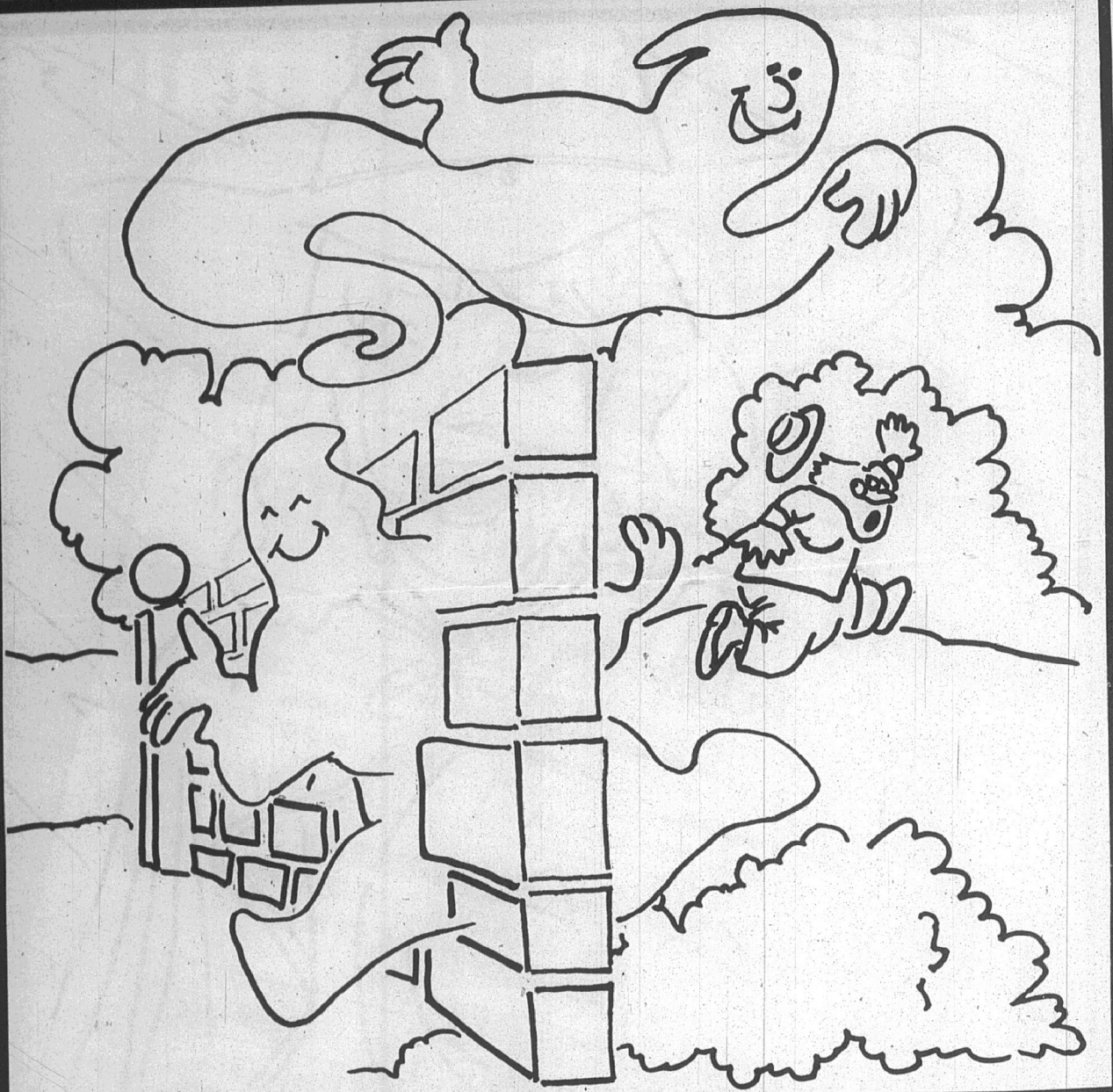
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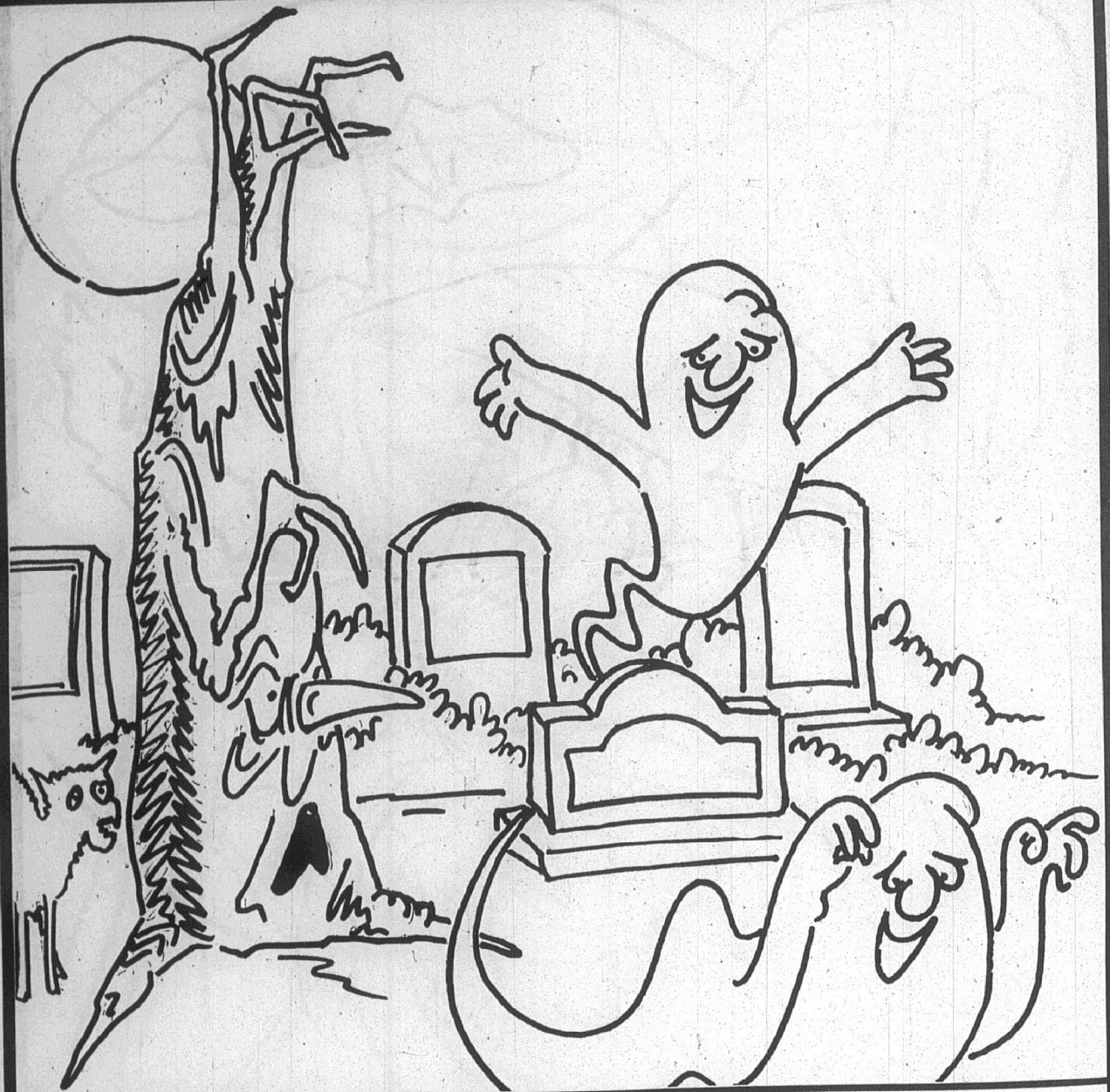
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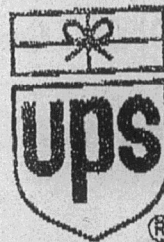




### HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS from UPS



1. Go Trick-or-treating with a grownup.
2. Visit only people you know.
3. Wear bright-colored clothing that fits properly.
4. Don't wear anything that muffles your hearing.
5. Don't wear a mask that blocks your vision.
6. Carry a flashlight.
7. Don't eat treats until you show them to your parents.



**STAY ON SIDEWALKS  
WHILE TRICK OR TREATING**

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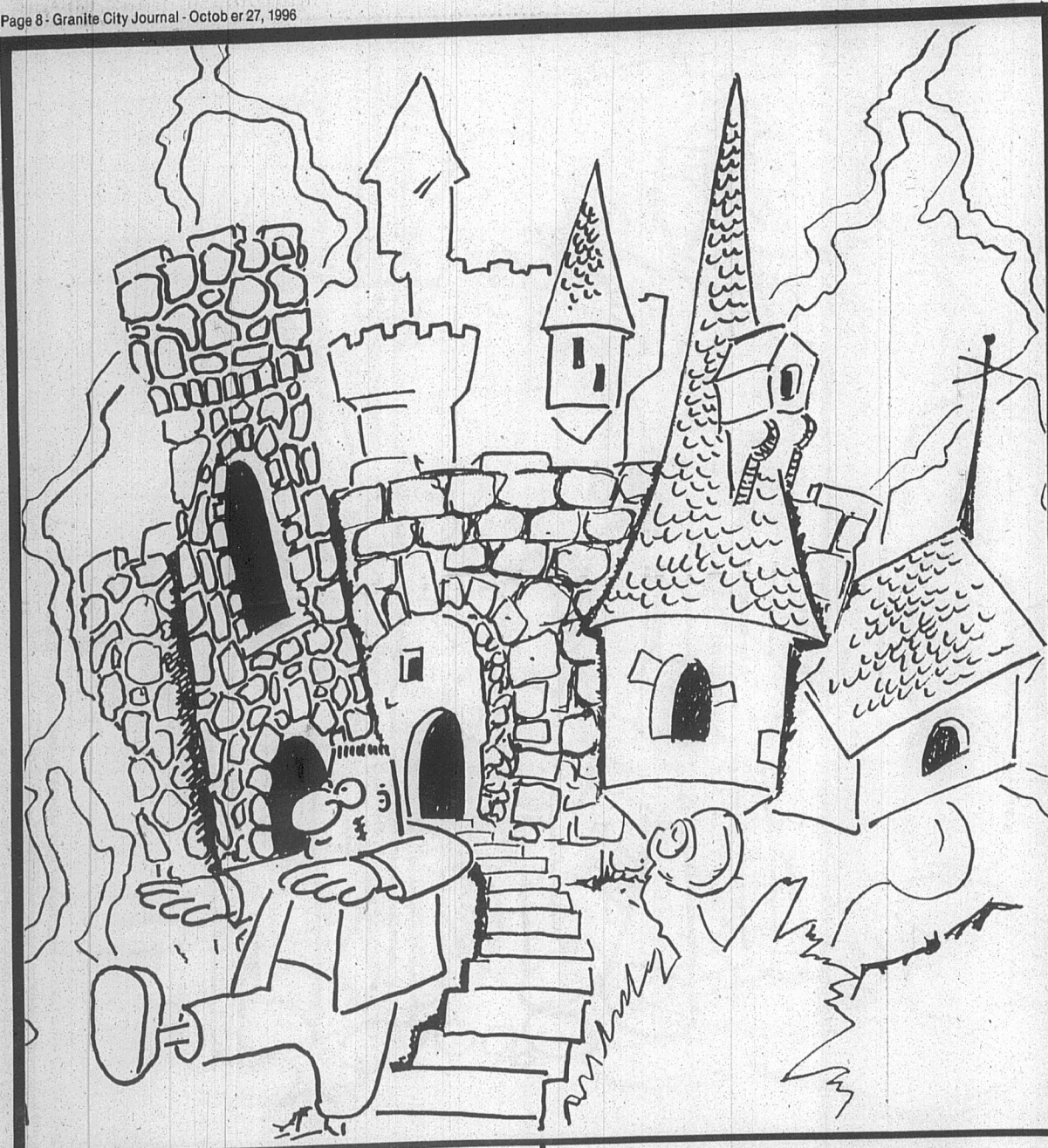
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For all your residential heating and cooling needs.

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GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_





# MILAM/CHAIN OF ROCKS

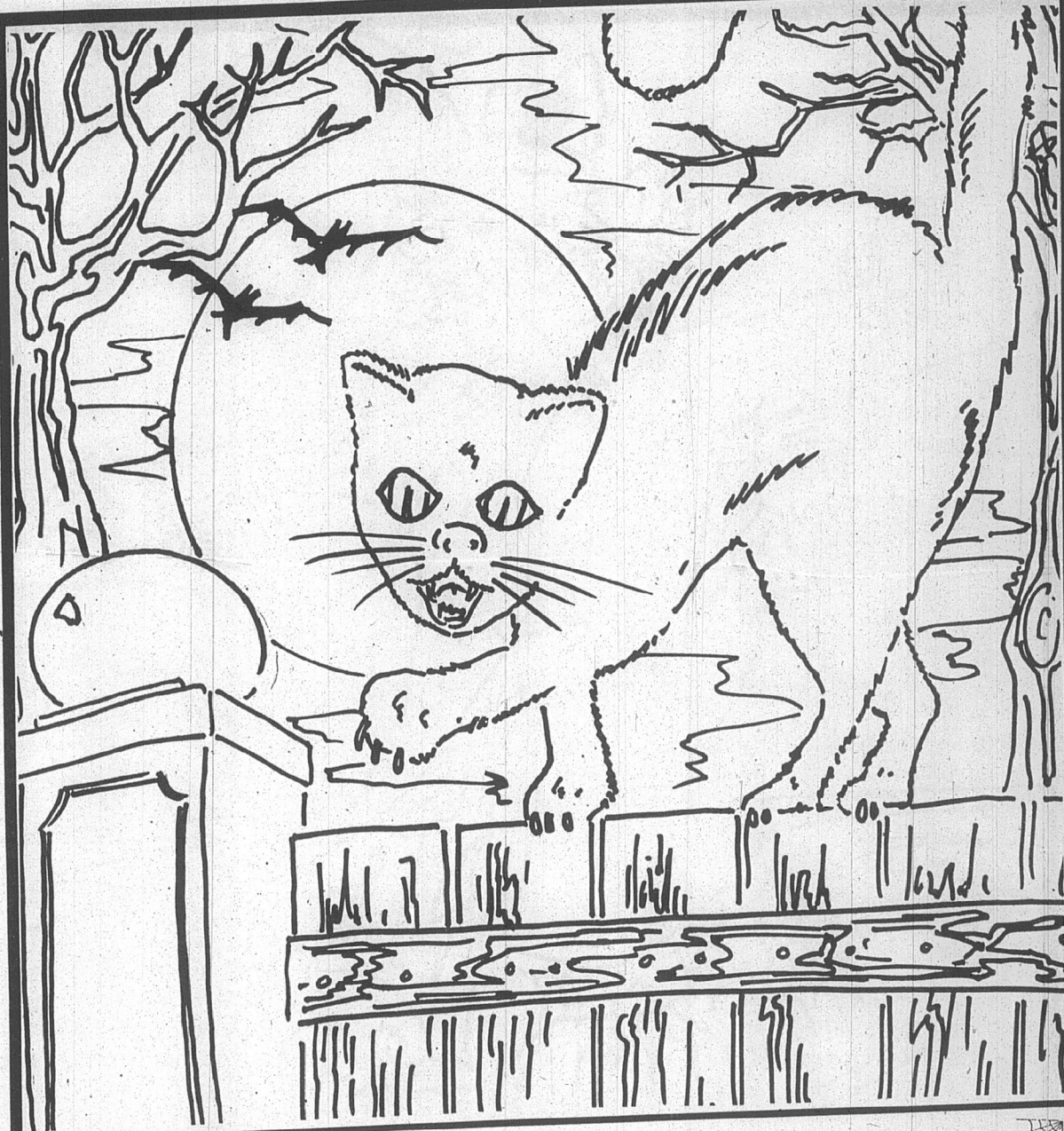
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**USE BUDDY SYSTEM  
WATCH OUT  
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CHECK TREATS  
BEFORE YOU EAT THEM**

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GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_















### 320 HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED**  
Knowledge of hardware and lumber helpful.  
**PACE HARDWARE**  
3365 Felling Rd.  
421 Madison Ave.  
Freeburg  
Car Center has a part time position available in the Dietary Department. Apply in person at 746 Urbana Drive Freeburg, IL M-F 8-4

### 320 HELP WANTED

**TECHNICAL SERVICES COORDINATOR**  
Currently accepting applications for the position of Technical Services Coordinator. Responsible for the administration of the modernization, maintenance and procurement functions of a house of worship.  
Qualifications include a bachelor's degree in an appropriate field. Experience in the following: supervision, conventional project, housing authority, ten years in maintenance, construction or related field, planning, computer and document management. Must have a valid Illinois driver's license, be able to work with public and co-workers, be reliable and have integrity.  
For consideration, send a detailed resume with verifiable references to: Interim Property Management, Inc., P.O. Box 164, 802 E. Main St., Springfield, IL 62761-0164. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**ACCOUNTANT/ASST. OFFICE MANAGER**  
Immediate opening. The proper candidate will possess skills in Auto Dealership accounting, payroll, personnel supervision, quick learning and the desire to work to get the job done. This secure dealership, in return, offers: Salary, hospitalization, Dental, Life and Disability Insurance, and PROFIT SHARING, or an appointment, call: K.E. Nettleton (314) 837-1800 Ext. 329

### 320 HELP WANTED

**ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES**  
Fast paced growing firm needs a sales coordinator with good organizational and computer skills. Prefer 1-2 years of ad specialty and customer service experience. Send resume to: Director of Sales Support, Gateway CDO, 2701 Oak Ave., St. Louis MO 63103 EOE

### 320 HELP WANTED

**APARTMENT Leasing Agent**  
Full time position available for leasing consultant at Countryside Apts. Good communication skills, sales experience & typing a must. Full benefit package. Apply in person at: 1708 San Remo Court St. Louis, MO 63104 ASPHALT LABORERS: Experience necessary, CCL Class A required. Call 314-262-2000

### 320 HELP WANTED

**NEWBOLD BMW** Belleville, IL (618) 235-7200. St. Louis (314) 241-8290.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**CHEVROLET**  
ACKERMAN CHEVROLET - 12110 Lusher Rd. St. Louis 63138 (Highway 367 at Parker Rd.) (314) 741-6100 or 1-(800) 283-6438. Mon-Wed-Fri 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues-Thurs-Sat 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
DON SCHUNK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH - "Because You Deserve the Best" Sales M-F 9-5, T-Th-Sat 9-6. Service M-F 7-7P, 250-2050.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**LANDMARK CHRYSLER / PLYMOUTH / JEEP / EAGLE** - St. Louis #1 Chrysler Plymouth dealer! 955 N. Lindbergh, Florissant. 835-9366. See us first!

### 320 HELP WANTED

**ROYAL OAKS CHRYSLER/JEEP** - 4080 Mexico Rd. 928-8000. Open M-W-F 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. T-Th-Sat 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Service open SAT.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**COOK**  
Work as member of food service team. Prepare food for evening meals for School Sisters of Notre Dame. 1:30-7pm, 19 hours/week. Call Villa Gesù, 314-741-9530. Equal opportunity employer.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**PART TIME NEWSPAPER DELIVERY**  
For Suburban Journal routes. TWO NIGHTS/ WEEK SAT/SUN & TUES/WED. Must have van & insurance. Call today!

### 320 HELP WANTED

**BLUE JEAN JOBS**  
Collinsville area. All shifts available, including evenings & weekends. Duties include: maintenance and procurement functions of a house of worship. No experience necessary. Temporary jobs, full-time hours, \$8hr. paid weekly. For more information call 314-242-4242 or 24-hour toll-free 800-525-JOBS, or 626-2342.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**ADIA**  
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CAR ALAMA - window tint installer. Immediate opening. Experience necessary. Call 314-638-2875.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**CLERICAL** - Entry level. Finance firm. Duties include filing, accounting, general clerical duties. Yearly \$10,000. Call for interview 314-277-9111.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**COOK & WAITRESS** wanted. Full time. Schwartz Pizzeria. 265-2555 ask for Jeanine.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**WANTED FOR OUR GROWING AND DIVERSIFYING BUSINESS** - MONITOR, MONITORING, & SECURITY. 800-518-9325.

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**ASSEMBLERS**  
St. Louis manufacturer needs individual with mechanical and/or fabrication assembly experience. Experience is needed in custom assembly work, and operation of drill presses, brakes, shears, mills, and lathes. Must read blueprints, and supply own tools. First shift positions with a start rate of \$8.00 to \$10.00 depending on directly related experience. Send resume to:

### 320 HELP WANTED

**Human Resources-PSW**  
8020 Forsyth Blvd  
St. Louis, MO 63105  
EOE

### 320 HELP WANTED

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\$500 SIGN ON BONUS  
77 year old established company. Seeking Commercial Drivers & Owner/Operators in TX, OK, AR, and MO. 1 year OTR. Excellent experience, good driving record, and stable home environment.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**OWNER/OPERATOR**  
ESTABLISHED FIRM AT 60% pulling out trailers. No front loading charges. Home very close to highway. Part time, extra stop cap. pay above account, flow program. Excellent benefits. Call: ALL COMPANY ATMOSPHERE INC. COMPANY ADVANTAGE.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**ELECTRICAL PANEL SHOP**  
Barry-Wehmiller Co.  
Human Resources-PSW  
8020 Forsyth Blvd  
St. Louis, MO 63105  
EOE

### 320 HELP WANTED

**SUNSET FORD** - New Cars, Conversion Vans & Trucks + Used Cars & Trucks. Over 600 vehicles in stock. Open M-F 9:30-6:30, T-H 8:30-6. Service open M-F 7:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Corner of Gravois & S. Lindbergh just east of I-270. 843-4331. 600 Cars & Trucks in Stock.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**YATES FORD** - New and used car sales. 10340 Manchester Rd., Kirkwood, MO 63104. 930 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tues. - Thurs. - Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 7466 S. Lindbergh. 892-2600.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**LOU FUZZ FORD** - Fastest Growing Dealership in the metro. M-W-F 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. T-H 9-6. Sat. 9-5. Hwy. 40 at Chesterfield Airport Rd. 522-9955.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**PUNDMANN FORD**, Pundmann People Care. Open M-W-F 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. T-H 9-6. Sat. 9-5. P.M. 7-7. 2727 W. Clay, St. Charles. 946-6611.

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### 320 HELP WANTED

**DRIVERS**  
Floral Delivery  
Growing company looking for dependable people who enjoy working with the public. Good pay. Requires neat appearance and own vehicle. Vans a plus. Full or part time available. Metro East (IL) St. Louis County/County St. Charles County. Call Jim 1-888-771-5337.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**DRIVERS**  
3250 SIGN ON BONUS  
Kansas City based carrier is seeking OTR drivers for a new company located in St. Louis, MO. Assigned 96 and 97 conventional trailers.  
Paid life & medical insurance  
Vacation & bonus pay  
401k plan  
Home office  
Lateral entry pay up to \$40K per year  
On-site training  
Clean MVR  
Glass A/COL  
Contact Lucy or Terry at 800-355-0081 or apply at 6025

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Vignia Bank, one of the leading financial institutions in the Metro East area, has an excellent opportunity for an experienced Technical Support Analyst to join the Magna Team.

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**DRIVER** - Pickup & delivery. Class 8 or 9 with brake minimum. Weekend required. Physically demanding. Must pass DOT physical. Must have 657 previous driving record. Must have 657 previous driving record. Must have 657 previous driving record. Must have 657 previous driving record.

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EOE

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Human Resources-PSW  
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St. Louis, MO 63105  
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### 320 HELP WANTED

**HOULIHAN'S**



**320 HELP WANTED**

**HOT MARSHOTT SERVICES**  
As nation's largest provider of airport food & beverage facilities, we are actively seeking:  
• Assistant Managers  
• Shift Supervisors  
• Customer Service  
• Reception/Cashiers  
• Cooks  
• Fast Food Specialists  
• Utilities/Forters  
• Line Servers  
• Sales Representatives  
**Subsidized Transportation Provided.** Other benefits include: Paid medical plan, meals, hotel pay and company provided uniforms.  
At Host Marshott (St. Louis Air) our branded concepts include: Taco Bell, Burger King, Oldemark, Pizza Hut, Starbucks, Dunkin' Donuts, Kung, Manchu Wok, Dunkin' Donuts, Cheers, and Premium Steaks Bar.  
If you are customer service oriented and available or willing, please apply in person at the Lower Level of the Airport Marriott Hotel, Friday, 10am-4pm or call: (314) 429-4600. Ext. 115 to schedule an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
• Full Time  
Widgerson, the most respected leader in the retail drug industry, is now accepting applications for our corporate office located stores in the area. The following positions currently available:  
• CAMERA CLERKS  
• COSMETICIANS  
We offer competitive starting salaries. Interested applicants should apply in person at:  
12248 St. Charles Rock Rd.,  
Bridgeton, MO.  
The Pharmacy America Trust  
EOE

**SALES OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Full Time Medical sales executive seeks outside sales representative for medical equipment in earning potential, commission plus health insurance, cash \$14/hr-1435

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Interviewing for immediate position openings as Security Guard on Wednesday, October 36, 9am-1pm at the Temple Baptist Church, 714 McCabridge Avenue, Madison, IL. Must be over 21, no prior convictions, No experience required. Full and part time positions. Evening and night shifts available. Retirees welcome.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TAKING APPLICATION FOR DRIVERS LICENSE**  
HAWAIIAN CLEARANCE DRIVING RECORDS APPLY IN MARCH 1992 OF DATE

**TEACHERS AND POSITION AVAILABLE AT DAY CARE CENTER**  
2nd-6th GRADE CALL MISS LENA 797-6622

**COOK FULL TIME**  
Whispering Oaks Health Care Center  
• Health Insurance  
• Dental Insurance  
• Sick pay  
• Vacation pay  
For more information, call 265-7070,  
1450 Ridge Road  
Ballwin MO 63021  
see mittellv

**LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING**  
Full Time Days  
• 25% shift differential on weekends  
• Great raises  
• Attendance Incentives  
• Free life ins.  
**WOOLAND MANOR**  
100 Wooland Ct.  
Arnold MO 63010  
equal opportunity employer

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**CNAs or NAs**  
Evenings or Midnights  
**RN**  
Part Time Evenings  
Excellent wages & benefits  
Festus Manor Nursing Center  
627 Westwood South Dr.  
Festus MO 63029  
Ask for Richard, 937-9098  
local opportunity Employer

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**CNA's/HHA's**  
If you have HAAS Apply! Assisted Living has a job for you! We are offering a variety of job opportunities to choose from & we have openings too!! You'll enjoy many great things such as:  
• Good pay  
• Flexible work schedule  
• Work in your community  
• Healthy & flexible assignments  
• Supplemental staffing assistance  
For more details & rewards call  
**KELLY** Assisted Living  
Local Office 344-1461

**320 HELP WANTED**

**SIDING INSTALLERS**  
TIRED OF NO-WORK? NO MONEY? ADVANCEMENT WINNING TEAM! LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE MONEY! ALL EXPERIENCE GUARANTEED PAY! ROOM FOR GROWTH! GREAT CARE OPPORTUNITY! CALL NOW AND ASK US HOW! CHICK AT 318-858-8163  
US HIGH SCHOOL GRAD

**Technical**  
McLeod, Inc., a leader in the communications industries, is one of the fastest growing companies in the U.S. We seek unique professional people who can provide personal services that are looking for individuals with excellent communication skills. Because of our unprecedented growth, we need experienced salespeople in the field. If you're excited in Illinois, we have the following opportunity available:

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and eyes, outdoors  
case, nonsmoker, no  
drinking, dancing,  
intelligent, creative  
term relationship.

WCMW, 55, 27",  
brown hair, outdoors  
monous, communica-  
tion, intelligent, creative  
WF, 56-60, South

**IS EASY  
TO USE!**

any ads or to browse  
various categories  
actions, call  
**786-7087**  
You must be over 18 to use  
this service.

only for persons 18 years of  
age and older. The privacy  
of the advertiser is guaran-  
teed. No one will ever sell your  
name or information to anyone  
other than the advertiser who  
ad and all requests to change  
information are honored. Your  
information is instantly made  
available to other members of  
the service. This service is  
designed to help people find  
what they want and voice their  
opinions.

**CNA**

Full time  
evening or night  
-shifts available  
beautiful facility  
on bonus  
payroll where you  
weekend differential  
to employee  
to the highest paying  
one of the best  
ALEXIAN BROTHERS  
LANDSCAPE VILLAGE  
4024 Lawrence  
St. Louis MO 63116  
Apply in person  
Call for interview

**CNA/  
COMPANIONS**

re you interested in  
rewarding job help-  
ing people where you  
can help choose your  
ours and where you  
may benefit from  
an help choose your  
Service has immediate  
openings available in all  
parts of St. Louis City  
and County. We offer  
qualified CNA's and  
Live-In/Companions  
the following:  
● Paid bonus for successfully completing  
the first 90 days of  
experience  
● Competitive salary  
based on home care  
experience  
● Health benefits  
available  
● Can earn extra pay  
\$5.00 per hour for 35% for consistent-  
ly working 30 hours  
per week  
● Excellent opportuni-  
ties for promotion  
or interested and  
motivated employees  
● Full time positions  
available with guaran-  
teed services  
Please call to  
arrange interview.  
**STAFF BUILDERS  
HOME HEALTH**  
817-2770  
755 Office Phone, #270  
St. Louis MO 63141  
EOE









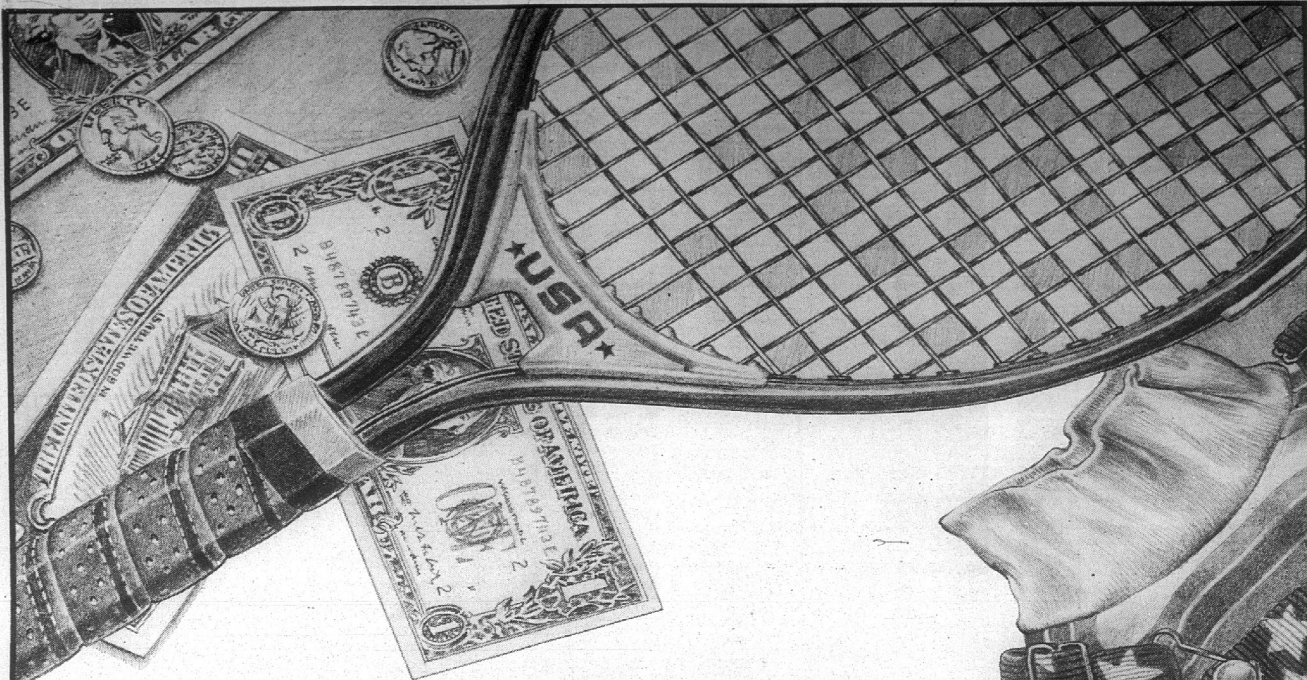












## Thinking of having a garage sale?

START YOUR SALE THE RIGHT WAY,  
BY ADVERTISING IN THE

### SUBURBAN JOURNALS

**"THE MOST COMPLETE GARAGE SALE LISTING IN THE AREA"**

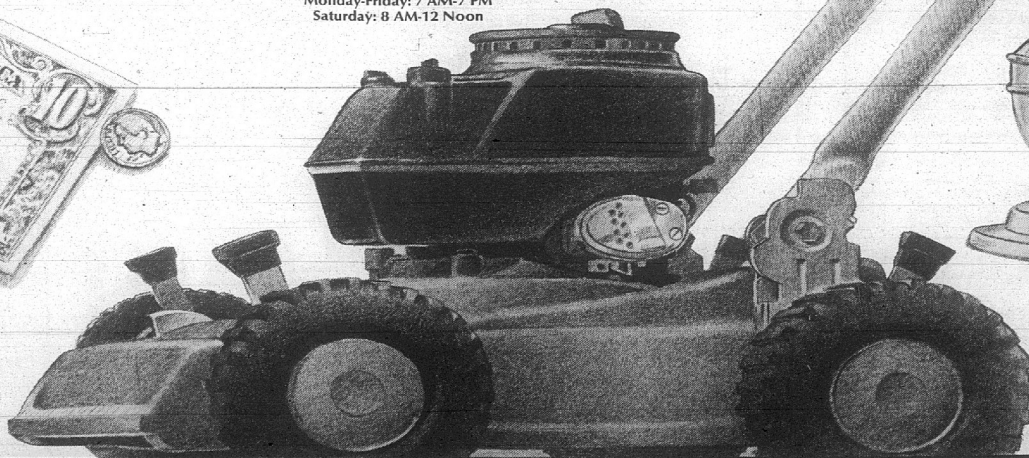
Placing an ad in the Journals is the first step in having a Successful Garage Sale.

We'll **LEAD** the garage sale hunters right to your door. If you prepay your ad, (at one of our offices; or by Visa or Mastercard) you can even request a "Journal Garage Sale Kit," complete with signs, At No Extra Charge.



**966-FAST (or) 1-800-766-FAST**

Monday-Friday: 7 AM-7 PM  
Saturday: 8 AM-12 Noon



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